# SPRING OPENING

Of all the new ideas in

# BRESS GOODS and NOTIONS.

I have all the latest styles in Madras, Percales, Ginghams, Woolen Goods and Trimmings, White Goods, Lawns and Dimities.

The first week in April I will have an opening of all the latest and nobby things in MILLINERY. All goods sold at the very lowest prices. I ask for a liberal share with a pnir of our Shoes. We have a low Men's and Boy's Sults, our with a pnir of our Shoes. We have a lare our Men's and Boy's Sults, our Very Respectfully,

MRS. D. S. ESTILL.

Neri Swetnam sold to Wm. D. Young last week 41 head of hogs at \$3.30 per cwt.

The Oliver still leads, others follow. Ramsey & Co.

John Wesley Hedge, the five year-old son of Frank Hedge, the colored barber, died Saturday morning of pneumonia.

Try n Vulcan one time, and you will use no other Chilled Plow.

Ex. Sheriff J. W. Lane was ring ing a sow'e nose to keep her from his fingers got in the sow's mouth nd she bit it off.

Clover Seed at \$3 per bushei at Brother & Goodpaster's.

The indies of the Salt Lick M E. Church will give an old-fashioned box supper at the church in and bring boxes.

The verdict of the people is "The Oliver is good enough for me."

Masonville, Lonsdale and Hope Bleach Cotton, 6c per yard.

BLUE FRONT CASH STORE Gillon's Old Stand Buy your Seed Potatoes and On-

ion Sets of Brother & Goodpaster. Owingsville, Bald Eagle & Sharps-burg turnpike sold the toll-house at Prickly Ash to Horseman Bros. sold more already than for two for \$275. The purchasers will move their stock of goods into it.

Shirt Waists. We have them from ever used, bring it back and I will 50c to \$1.

BLUE FRONT CASH STORE, Giilon's Old Stand. The talk about other chilled ploy

only advertises the Oliver. T. S. Shrout is the only under taker in the town doing busine

who has his Diploma for Embalming the Dead. Satisfaction guaranteed or no charge.

If one set of my Hand-made Check-iines, Blind Bridles and Gearing don't outwear two of the ex-called hand-made you get other places. I won't charge you a cent for the home-made. EUGENE MINIHAM.

Capt. Edmund Q. Welia, of near have to put on a shin-piece to com-town, was kicked by his horse plete the cutter; thus leaving a while passing him in the barn Sun- crack to catch trash. day afternoon. The animal plantboth feet in the small of Mr.

and when we price them to you it 379 Old Dark, and 141 New Dark. Nice Double-breasted Knee Suits at 75c. Vic BLOOMFIRLD & Co.,

Gillon's Old Stand. If you will stop in at Ramsey's of this we have had the best maryou will find a large stock of 16, 18
ket of the year on all tobacco of tell war, and a New York "yailer" Sprinkle dollars had shown up,"

The Fiscal Court closed the deal with the O. & McIntyre's Ferry turnpike company Tuesday, the Turnpike company tuesday, the Turnpike agreeing to assume the road's indebtedness. The Sheriff bacco that were resold showed the

gislature falled to pass the parover the Governor's veto. Rameey & Co, have now on hand the largest, best selected and cheapest stock of Plow and Wagon Gearing ever in this market AND THEY

ARE SELLING THEM.

complete line of new Buggles and week. Tohaccos that have been but a smaller average for the year. other a six-pointed star. The edges with him.

The Vnican is the lightest and points for roote, at E. Minihan's. Itobacco.

All sizes of Vuican Plow points, JNO. A. RAMSET & Co's.

Have you seen Ramsey's new stock of Breeching, Collars, Hames,

There are Oliver chilled plows In this county that have been in constant use for thirty years.

We have Dress Goods in ali the latest shades to fit any purse. Sec them and you will huy a Dress Pattern. All-wool fancy Dress

BLUE FRONT CASH STORE, Gillon's Old Stand.

Buy an Oliver chilled plow, and with a few repairs you will have a a good plow the rest of your life.

Buy your Garden Seed In the bulk of Brother & Goodpaster. They have anything you want and their prices are the lowest.

Young housekeepers can find everything in Stoves, Queensware, that town, on Saturday night, Glessware, Tinware and Wooden-March 26. All are invited to come ware cheaper than ever known at ware cheaper than ever known at Jno. A. Ramsey & Co.'s.

> For first-class cutting and dressmaking call on or apply to Mrs. Dollie Lyter and Miss Emma Hamlton at their home on Prickly Ash.

That's right! You can get anyhing you want at Brother & Goodpaster's: Clover Seed, Thmothy Sced, Blue Grass Seed, Oat Seed,

Garden Seed, &c., &c. of Oliver Chilled Plows, and have years past. This spenks for itself.

I will sell you a Vulcan and if it Just received: an elegant line of is not the best Chilled Plow you refund your money.

EUGENE MINIDAN.

We are now offering for CASH Galvanized Barbed Wire at \$2.25; Galvanized Smooth Wire, Na. 9, Myers, of St. Louis, or Cash, \$1.90. Other sizes smooth C. S. Ratliff's at 11 c. wire in proportion for CASH.

JOHN A. RAMSEY & Co. Our line of Men's, Ladles' and Misses' Shoes consist of nice, dressy Shoes of all grades and our prices are lower than anywhere else.

VIC BLOOMFIELD & Co., Blue Front Cash Store.

cheaper than ever sold in Owings- lty that has occurred has been con-

largest stock of Onlon Sets, Seed dition. Rejections of this kind the sun such as sun spots. As to Sprinkle, the man in question, lived Potatoes, Beans, Peas, Corn, &c., in have been free, showing that prices which is the cause of the other sci- in one of the roughest sections of for them were not as satisfactory entists are not determined.

T. S. Shrout has the Largest Line of Furniture in Bath Co., at the lowest prices. Persons going to housekeeping this spring will save \$ \$ by calling on him.

d been enumoning guards for market to be from two to three the toil-gates on this road. The cents higher on this grade than In have kept their fruit in open houses surance of Sprinkle that they were February. Bright iugs and trashes all winter, and instead of being af- all right except that they were tial repeal of the Martin Mob law in strong demand and prices fully fected by freezes it is as nice and not made by the United States up to iast week's quotations. The fresh now as when gathered. The mint. Upon being asked where he quality of the offerings, as a rule, farmers are beginning to plant corn. got the silver he replied: 'Oh, It were again very mean this week. there was no demand whatever from

> country buyers. The medium grades of Old to-

ing adjoining the property of James Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nixon and enjoying the fine weather and pic

LOCAL TOBACCO SALES .- Jas. M. Richart's purchases: west of town, John Hedrick & Son's at 8c with 50 lbs. thrown in; in town, John Duncan's at 8c with 25 pounds thrown in; on lower Slate Creek, Tucker Manley's at 83c; on Jones' Branch, crop of Newt Cassity and Newt Kincaid nt 9½c; Newt Kin-

caid's at 8 c. Peed & Goodpaster's purchases on lower Slate, crop of J. T. Atchison and John Tincher at 51c. Robertson Bros' (of Bethel,) purchases: near town, crop of T. W

Ramsey & Co. have a large stock | Ewing and Thomas Stone at 7 c. Cud Snedegar's (of Wyoming,) purchases: on Flat Creek, crop of John Hedrick and Alfred Steele at 81c; on Prickly Ash, James Con-Lee Crouch at 8c with \$5 premium; on Lower Prickly Ash, A. K. Cayle and Moses Fitzpatrick's at 84c. J. D. Noel hought for Liggett & Myers, of St. Louis, on Bald Engle,

SIGN AND WONDERS .- There was display of auroral phenomena whole northern sky from the northern sky fro crimson coior appeared. Amusing will be hard indeed to resist buying. The weather this week has been stories were told of some superstiagainst our tobacco market, warm tious folks who saw it and were rainy days causing tobacco to show convinced that the end of the world very soft when otherwise it would had come. Of course, some who have been in fair order. In spite saw iast week's display interpreted and 20 feet hand-made check fines decided character. Any Irregular- journal made much of it, knowing said F. L. Trohridge, of Peoria, at the same time the scientific as- Ill., at the National. fined to rough, nondescript, green pect of it. Such phenomena invar-

> of my most weicome visitors, I will in every respect they appeared the drop it a few lines.

strongest Chilled Plow. The points idiy reduced, and in 60 days our vinced of the advantages over the aiways fit. See the new corrugated market will be aimost bare of Old Eastern States in ail,—health, pleas—west, but the old man refused to ure and profit, and a climate which tell any one where it was located. Young & Lane, Owingsville, Ky.

Nixon-Hermann.-Mr. W. L. is unequated. Some may prefer a Nixon left last Friday for Peoria, residence in the beautiful semi- Our Men's Shoes now from 98c to \$4.50 Illinois, to get married Monday troples of the South, where the winevening to Miss Lenn Hermann. ters are to be much enjoyed and the Misses' and Children's Shoes,20c They will return to Cincinnate to summers scorch the backs of the ilzspend a few days, when they will sards, but I prefer a more equable Men's Piow Shoes, return home and go to housekeep- climnte

While in Kentneky I could only Gillon. Miss Hermann is said to fancy what pleasure it must be to is our Dry Goods line. You will d be a very handsome and intelligent visit the ocean, see the wayrs dash young lady. She and Mr. Nixon high in the air, hunt sea-shells, and have been lovers for some years; in see the steamers going to and fro. fact, as is understood, ever since Now I am satisfied when all these sult year purse. Mr. Nixon was a citizen of that and many other scenes picasing to Ali-wool, fancy and solid place. Her choice of Mr. Nixon the eye are realized. The whales can shows her good judgment. Mr. often be seen spouting and rising Masonville Bleach Cotton, Nixon stands as well as any young above the top of the water, and the man ever raised in this town. He sea lion can be seen and heard howihas qualified himself for business ing from the summit of some ocean until he is the head of one of the rock. Pleasure-seekers from all over inrgest dry-goods stores in the city the United States and many from and his friends are legion. The foreign countries come to the fumous OUTLOOK throws the old shoe at Dei Monte Hatel and spend months wishes them all sorts of success in turesque sceneries. I, like Mr. Mead, expected to find in the Creoies the beauty of Pocahontas or that of Coraile Bostock ns was described in your story columns some time ago, but I nlso was sadiy disappointed. I think that if Mr. Mead could see some of the Spanish SENORITAS (young he dies) he would agree with hie that they possess the charms of the Bath county beiles. Before clasing i must compliment "Ciodhopper" for his can't we have a correspondent from Reynoldsville? Wishing Tue Out- all who want bargains. LOOK much success, and may it ever

stand on his firm basis of "Gold," I remain your friend. KIMER SWETNAM.

From Missouri.-Viarshall, Mo.-EDITOR OUTLOOK, DEAR SIR! Look. yers' at 7e; on Mink's Run, erops of J. B. Crouch and tenants Mart and few days ugo I ran across un arii-Tom Markland, John Tackett and cle that I had clipped from some paper several years ago. It was rather a traditional history, that to investigate. Sprinkle was arwas much talked about when I rested and brought into Court, but was a boy, and will he doubtless remembered by same of the older silver without alloy. After the exreaders of THE OUTLOOK. The citing trial he was acquitted. When THON that leads to the arrest and Sprinkle dollar, the silver mine and the hidden treasure were common topics, as I remember, of con- drew out a bug of fifty of the coins Company's road-bed in Montgom versation. Old Dr. Roe, a hrother. and pald his attorney in the preswitnessed here in the north to northeast Tuesday night of last week about 8 o'clock. When first observed there was a white glow at the horizon that shifted about slowly and finally sent up streamers toward the zenith. The streamers where he obtained the ore. Some secret of his silver mine with him. only plow made that has a point in one piece. When you put on a point you have the cutter; you don't have to put on a shin-piece to complete the cutter; thus leaving a prack to catch trash.

Tobacco Report.— Expressly

ward the zenith. The streamers where he obtained the ore. Some parties at that time who lived on Licking river believed that they had found the thread that ied to the labyrinth in the mountains of Buth county. Many searches were made, but the hidden treasure yet remains unrevealed to man. I would like to hear how many of the labyring whole northern sky from the hoad. THE OUTLOOK'S readers remember

AN OLD KENTUCKIAN'S COINAGE BE FORE THE DECLINE IN SILVER.

"I saw by the papers the other

"Do you know what the Sprinkle millinery openings at Cincinnati Brother & Goodpaster have the sorts, or tobacco in very bad con- lably accompany disturbances in dollars were? No? Well, Josiah this week. Lewis county, Ky. Washington, the county seat of Mason, was FROM CALIFORNIA. - Monterey, a thriving town. One day Sprinkle, California, Mar. 13, 1898.—To THE then an old man, appeared at Wash-OUTLOOK, Owingsville, Ky.: As THE ington with a buckskin pouch full here for several days. OUTLOOK is a regular visitor, and one of silver dollars of his own make.

equal of the national coln. "The weight was more than at Nesbitt. When I look back and think of the "Old Kentucky" winters I can hard- present, and the quality and ring iy realize that I have gone through a were all that could be asked for. winter at ail, the weather has been so He spent them freely, and every. nice and warm. The fruit ranchers body accepted them upon the as-We plant from the let of March every don't matter. There is plenty of it many crops being sold for which two weeks until late in the fail, so left.' The inscriptions on the coins as to have green corn for the cows. were merely outlined, and in nowise This place (The Del Monte Cream- was an attempt made at imitating ery) some months selfs three thous- the national coin. On one side of bacco were decidedly better this and dollars' worth of butter and milk, the coin was an owl and on the Phaetons which he will trade you for an oid one or for a horse or mule. Prices very low for new bug.

gies for each or trade.

To hactors that have been but a smaller average for the year. The coins were smooth. The coins were considerably larger and thicker than the United States coins. Whenever food, in fact aids digestion. It to eighteen laborers, ail their own honsekeepers and fed by a Chinese gies for each or trade.

To hactors that have been but a smaller average for the year. The coins were smooth. The coins were sm the prices ruling in February. The I have been in California a short dollars of his own make. At one flow of the gastrio juices and so stocks of Old tobacco are being raptime, but long enough to be contime he volunteered the information promotes strength and flesh. A pure

We have declared war, not against Spain, but against these high-priced merchants, and they feel as though war has been here are THE BEST. It don't cost you a cent to try them? I am the original since we came among you, as we are de and can save you more. Come and see the only stock of home-tree termined to sell you goods cheaper than you saddles, harness, plow Gearing, wagon Bresting, CHECK Lines, Bridles, &c., in town: Our motto is ever bought them before. Our line of spring BEST GOODS, THE LOWEST PRICES." goods is complete now.

Our shoes are well-made, look and much wear weil. Prices are lower than Men's Sults, the kind that make anywhere else.

" Ladles' " " 75c to \$4.00

to \$1.50

**UP-TO-DATE** 

well to examine our splendld line of Very hest Bed Ticking, 81, 121, to is Dress Goods; ull the intest shades Best Shirting Cotton, and different cioth. Our prices will Table Oli Cioth,

colors, in spring style, 25c to \$1 yd. Our ilno Percale, 10-4 Pepperell Blench Sheeting, 17c

with a pair of our Shoes. We have a are our Meu's and Boy's Sults, our iarge stock of up-to-date shoes that ready-to-wear clothing, are every bit we can give you any size without as good, strong and stylish as tailortrouble in any size you may select. made ciothing that cost twice a

> you satisfied that you are weil-dressed, now \$3.50, 5, 7.50, Double-breasted Knee

Suits, 75c to \$5 98c to \$1.75 Men's Pants. \$i to \$5 Extra good Bleach Cotton, All kinds ('nilco. l yd. wide Brown Cotton,

> 5 papers Pins, Window Shudes

Kid Gloves Ann a pair.

lively and interesting letters. Why stand, where we will be glad to see one and

was in town Saturday. Miss Lena Duncan, of Carlisle,

is visiting Miss Sallie Faris. Mrs. Lucy Hampton is in Cin cinnati this week on business. Capt. W. A. McGlnety, of Fai-

nouth, is visiting his daughter Hon. Waller Sharp, of Sharpsburg, was here on business Satur-

last week. Mrs. D. S. Estill is attending the

Mrs. W. P. Strader, of Lexington, came last week on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Mrs. D. N. Young and daughter, Miss Hallic, returned last Thurs. aforesald. day from a three-weeks' visit at Harrodsburg.

S. J. Fearing, of Tecumsch, Ala-

bama, on his way to Cincinnati visited the family of Mrs. Mary Conner from Friday till Monday. last week to have an operation per- Commonwealth. formed for stricture of the lower howels, but the physicians there thought he could be cured without using the knife. Dr. Taulhee went

reached down in his pocket and who blew up and destroyed said ery county, at the foot of the Embry hill, on the night of Wednesday, March 9, 1898.

A. W. BASCON, President.

State of Kentucky .- Montgomery County Court, Feb. Term, March 10, 1898 .- Pres. Hon. A. A. Hazcirigg, P. J. M. C. C .- It appearing from information, on oath, that on the night of March 9, 1898, a portion of the Owingsville and Mt. Sterling Turnpike Road In Montgomery county, was blown up and destroyed by dynamite, It is hereby ordered that a reward of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200) he and the same is hereby offered by Montgomery county for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who committed said crime.

A copy—Attest:
W. B. O'CONNELL, Clerk Montgomery County Court.

Commonwealth of Kentucky, Executive Department .- Whereas, it Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bigstaff and has been made known to me hy A little son, of Mt. Sterling, were here W. Bascom, of Bath county, that on the night of March 9, 1899, unknown parties dynamited, attempten to destroy and did seriously damage the Owingsville and Mt. Sterling turnpike, at a point two Mrs. J. R. Carmichael, of Louis- miles east of Mt. Sterling, and are ville, is visiting her father, Wm. now fugitives from justice going at large; and the said A. W. Bascom having recommended that a Commissioner's Sale. Miss Mamie Miller, of Mt. Ster-

> Now, therefore, I, William O. Bradley, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of two hundred dollars (\$200) for the arrest and conviction of each of the parties as

In testimony whereof, I have hercunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort the 14th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight, and in the Scott Barkley went to Louisville one hundred and sixth year of the

> WILLIAM O. BRADLEY. By the Governor: CHAS. FINLEY, Secretary of State.

All legal business intrusted to my care will receive prompt attention.

Collections and criminal practice

## PLOWS! .

Farmers, you want THE BEST!

The VULCAN CHILLED.

BRINLEY STEEL

HALL'S BILLSIDE PLOWS LOW PRICE plow man. Have saved you dollars on Oliver Piow Poin'

EUGENE MINIHAN, OWINGSVILLE, K

# Commissioner's Sale.

BATH CIRCUIT COURT.

Win. Smathers, Sr., Assignee, Wm: Smathers, Sr., &c.,

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Bath Circuit Court rendered at the February term thereof 1898 in the above-styled case I will sell to the highest bidder at public anction on the premises at or about 11

Saturday, March 26, 1898,

certain tracts of land lying in Bath county, Ky.; the first of which is described as follows; Truct No. I, which is known as the home farm of the decedent Wm. Smathers, situated in Bath Co., Ky., and bounded and described as follows; Beginning at a stone on the N. E. side of the Sharpsburg, Flat Creek and Owingsville turnpike, corner to Bascom; thence N. 9-66 E 17-41 chains to a stone corner to Bascom and Peck; thence N. 9-77 chains to a large stone corner to Peck; thence S 83 and 1-2 E 15-76 chains to a stone corner to Peck; thence S 83 and 1-2 E 15-76 chains to a stone corner to Peck; thence no south side of new pike corner to Peck and Wright; thence along the south side of said pike S 55 and 1-2, W 3-40 chains to a stone; thence S 53 and 1-2, W 4-60 chains to a stone corner to Wright; thence S 69 and 1-4 W 9-31 chains to a stone to a stone corner to Wright; thence S 69 and 1-2, W 3-40 chains to a stone corner to Wright; thence S 69 and 1-4 W 9-3 chains to a stone on west side of a stone fence, corner to Wright and Brown, thence S 52, W 0-96 chains to a black walnut stump, corner to Brown; thence S 57 and 3-4, W 3 chains to a stone corner Kid Gloves 600 a pair.

We send as to a stone at the angle of a rock fence; corner to Brown; thence S 80 and 3-4 W 4-47 chains to a stone at the inction of the new and old pikes and corner to Brown; thence S 80 and 1-2. W 8-39 chains to a stone at the inction of the new and old pikes and corner to Brown and Mrs. Chaney; thence S 41, E 3-43 chains to the middle post of the south side of the scale, shed, corner to Chaney; thence S 6, E 1-80 chains to a stone on east side of pike; thence S 24 and 1-2 W 6-75 chains to a stone on east side of pike; thence S 24 and 1-2 W 6-75 chains to a stone near a gate and west side of pike, corner to Chaney; thence S 17, E 2-14 chains to stone on west side of pike; thence S 44 and 1-4 W 2-62 chains to a black walnut tree; thence S 34 and 1-2, W 2-94 chains to a stone near a blacksy estump; thence S 34 and 1-2, W 2-94 chains to a stone near a blacksy estump; thence S 34 and 1-4, W 3-26 chains to a stone; thence S 18, W 4-20 chains to a stone on west side of pike; thence S 18, W 4-20 chains to a stone on west side of pike; thence S 40, W 2-62 chains to a black walnut tree; thence S 34 and 1-2 W 2-94 chains to a stone near a blacksy estump; thence S 34 and 1-4, W 3-26 chains to a stone; thence S 18, W 4-20 chains to a stone on west side of appletree; thence S 8 and 1-4, W 17-40 chains to a stone on west side of appletree; thence S 8 and 1-4, W 17-40 chains to a stone; thence N 63 E 17-65 chains to a stone; thence S 8 and 1-4, W 17-40 chains to a stone on west side of pike; thence is 30 and 1-4 W 18-40 chains to a stone; thence S 18, W 4-20 chains to a stone on west side of appletree; thence S 8 and 1-4, W 17-40 chains to a stone on west side of appletree; thence N 63 E 17-65 chains to a stone; thence S 8 and 1-4, W 17-40 chains to a stone; thence N 63 E 17-65 chains to a stone; thence N 63 E 17-65 chains to a stone; thence N 63 E 17-60 chains to a stone; thence N 63 E 17-60 chains to a stone; thence N 63 E 17-60 chains to a stone on south; thence N 63 E 17-60 chains to a stone; then

Remember, we are now located 3 doors below Christian Church, Jas. Gillon's old stand, where we will be glad to see one and all who want bargains. Respt.,

YIC BLOOMFIELD & CO.,

Owingsville, Ky.

Spon Reward.

Spon Reward.

A reward of Five Hundred Dolars to a stone fence, corner to Winey; thence S 4 and 1-2, W 11-85 chains to a stone or row to tright; thence S 3 and 1-4, W 28-55 chains to a stone corner to Winey; thence S 4 and 3-4 W 7-49 chains to a stone in the dollars were proven to be pure silver without alloy. After the exciting trial he was acquiffted. When the verdict was announced Sprinkle reached down in his pocket and from the verdict was announced Sprinkle reached down in his pocket and draw on the head of the pike, of the pike, of the pike, of the pike, corner to Brown; thence at stone on the south side of the pike, corner to Brown; thence C 5-65, N 16-05 chains to a stone corner to Moffett; thence N 2, K 8-60 chains to a stone corner to Ware; thence S 4 and 1-2, W 11-85 chains to a stone corner to Ware; thence S 4 and 1-2, E 6-75 chains to a stone corner to Ware; thence S 4 and 3-4 W 7-49 chains to a stone in the pike corner to Swinney; thence S 8 in d 3-4. E 4-62 chains to a stone in the pike corner to Swinney and Mrs. Chaney; thence S 80, E-60 chains to a stone in the pike corner to Swinney and Mrs. Chaney; thence S 80, E-60 chains to a stone corner to Swinney; thence S 8 and 3-4 W 3-100 of a chain to a stone in the pike corner to Swinney; thence S 8 and 3-4 W 3-100 of a chain to a stone in the pike corner to Swinney and Mrs. Chaney; thence S 80, E-60 chains to a stone; thence S 42 E 7-70 chains to a stone in the pike corner to Swinney and Mrs. Chaney; thence S 80, E-60 chains to a stone or north side of pike; thence S 80, E-60 chains to a stone; thence S 80, E-60 chains to a stone; thence S 80, E-60 chains to a stone or north side of pike; thence S 80, E-60 chains to a stone; thence S

burg, Bath county, Ky., I will sell to the highest bidder at public auction a store-house and lot in said town which is described as follows: The fourth tract is a store house and lot if said town is described as follows, from the fourth tract is a store house and lot situated in the town of Sharpsburg, Bath county, Kentücky, and bounded as follows, to-wit: On the cast by the property of A. H. Lanc; on the west by the property of the heirs of the inte Mary E. Merrifield; on the south by the Main street of said town, and on the north by the property occupied by W. H. Wood. And on

Tuesday, March 29, 1898,

At or about 12 o'clock m., on the premises, I will seil to the highest bidder at public auction a parcel of land lying in Bath county, Ky., on the waters of Prickiy Ash Creek, which is described as follows: The third tract is described as follows, to-wit: Lying in Bath Co., Ky., beginning at a stone in Tackett's line, corner to Margret A. Martin, figure 5 in the plot; thence S 5 3/4 W 113.50 poles to a stake in Donaldson's line; corner to Tackett; thence S 83.48, E 72.36 poles to a stake in Burbridge's line, corner to lot No. 3; thence N 6 E 56.96 poles to a stone, corner to lot No. 3; thence N 6 E 56.96 poles to a stone corner to lot No. 3; thence S 83.48 E 68.41 poles to a stake, corner to lot 3 Richart and Margret A. Martin, witness black ask, S 253, E 6 links; thence N 6 E 39.21 poles, to a stone corner to lot I; thence N 737, W 101.05 poles to the beginning, containing 55 55-100 acres of land.

Each of said tracts and parceis of land will be sold on a credit of six months for one third, twelve months for one third, and eighteen months for the other third of the purchase price. The purchasers will be required to execute bonds with approved security psyable to Win. Smathers' assignee bearing 6% interest per annum from date until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment. Upon complying with terms of snie purchasers will be given immediate possession.

JNO. D. YOUNG, Master Commissioner Bath Circuit Court. C. W. Goodpaster and J. J. Nesbitt, Attys.

# S. P. ATCHISON,

Dealer in Drugs, Groceries, Fruits, Fine Candies, Stationery and Persumes. Also Agents for OLD BARTON WHISKIES and Fine Wines. Call at Corner Drug Store and Get Prices.

BATH CIRCUIT COURT.

ce E. Whaley's Ex., Pliff., Notice of Nancy C. Whaley &c., Defind'ts. Sale in By virtue of a Judgmenf of the Bath Circult Court rendered at the February term 1898, in the above named case, I will, on MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1898, (County Court day) at the Court-house door in Owingsville, Ky., offer for sale to the highest bidder, on a credit of six and twelve months, one dwelling house and lot upon which same stands situated in the town of Sharpsburg, Kya nad bounded a follows: Regioning near a point on the north side of Mala street of the lown of Sharpsburg corner with Mrs. Hall, thence N 5512 E 5.90 poles to a post corner to tol of J. T. Young, thence N 22 W 14.91 poles to a post corner with same and in Gillispic's

Helrs' line, thence 8 62% W 5.02 poles to a stone in said helrs' line and corner with Mrs. Hall, thence 8 29 E 14.55 poles to the beginning; and containing one rood and thirty-seven and one half poles of hand. The purchaser will be required to execut ids with good security, bearing in

lerest from date, payable to the undersign JNO. D. YOUNG, C. W. Goodpaster and B. Gudgell & Son, A torneys. Owingsville, Ky., Mar. 11, 5

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An Ingenious stage waterfall devised by M. Gallhardt has altracted attention at the Paris opera halls. It is made of tulle stretched on frames limitating the curves of a fall. Behind that Capt. Barker had nothing the treatment of the court of impury.

It little streams of water are discharged by the court of impury.

The came here on I make them Tampa. through perforated pipes against a metal plate, so as to threw a sway upon the talle. When the electric

The countries where the long tinger nails are most affected are Siam, As-

An Island, it is announced in Paris, Which happened in September, near kad brought to Washington an abstract Kudat, in British Berneo. The island of the conclusions, but this was distinguished after Lient, Blow had been in measures 200 yards in length by 50 in conference with Secretary Long and width, and it has gone on increasing other mayal efficials. width, and it has gone on increasing other naval efficials. since its first appearance.

Nor including the higher institustates, there are in the United State. 249,968 public school houses, attended by 14,379,678 pupils. There are 410,-325 teachers. The males number 1200 son and receive an average monthly salary of \$47.37; the females number 296,956 and receive on an average about technical knowlenge would be able to seven dollars less per month than do the males. The education of each pupil costs \$18.92 annually. The value of all the public school property is

ETIEVANT, the anarchist, who recently murdered a l'aris policemaa and wounded two others, has found ont a use for lawyers. Having refused to defend himself or employ a lawyer, the court assigned one to take charge of the defense. Etlevant would have nothing to do with him, declaring that he wished to be condemned to death, till the lawyer explained that no jury could bring In a verdiet involving capltal punishment unless a defense was made; whereupon Etievant accepted

The treasury department announces that five cent nickel and one cent bronze pieces will be furnished on anplication in sums of \$10 free of transportation charges, at all points reached by the United States and connecting express companies, except in the following named cities: New York, Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Cincinnatl, Chleago, St. Louis, New Hrleans and San Francisco. At joints not reached by the express companies coins will be sent by registered mail at the applicant's risk, the register fee to be paid by the government.

Two men living in St. ileiena who were born respectively in 1798 and 1892 are not the only persons now living who have seen Napoleon the Great Thomas De Moleyns, who was for many years county court judge of Kil-kenny, who was called to the Irish bar in 1831, and appointed a queen's coun-sel in 1855, served in his early boyhood in the royal navy. Mr. De Moleyns was a midshipman on board the Belle rophon when Napoleon, on July 15, 1815, after "the hundred days," placed himself under the flag of his and received on board the Beliero

Mr. Otsex of Wiseresia, introduced a bill in congress to establish a com-mission of public health. This comission is to be under the "control of public health appointed by the physician and a member of some lzed sanitary or medical society. He is to appoint an assistant commiser and an advisory conneil consioner and an advisory conneil con-sisting of a representative from each state board of health, from the department of justice and from the edical corps of the United States army and navy.

d to the British government. It s to raise by means of monster magpets the great battleship Victoria, which at present lies at the bottom of the Mediterranean sea. If this la successfully performed, and electro-scienone it will revolutionize the wreckidustry, as well as make a in electric science. ed experiment on the parish government is of esp the studing of the American battle Laine in Havane harbor

The Coort of Inquiry Will Continue Its Work Doring the Week.

He came here on I riday from Tampa on a special mission to investigate the process being made on the general billharbor defenses, following out some ight is played on this the effect or lines suggested by General Wilson, THE princess of Montenegro, the Barker's plans, when he left here Satbeautiful mother of the crown princiss unday hight, was to confer with Com-Ituly, has been visiting Rome and mander Met alla, of the Martdehead, ng the Romans by wearing her national costume. When g she wears a bright searlet silk thickly embroidered with gold, her beet a display of the control of th ag she wears a bright searlet silk Capt. Barker formerly commanded the

> to Washington. The notion prevails here that this has been done, but no official continuation is obtainable.
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> That the final report has been sent to bulk, largely et a local character. The massive of the passage of a teal bulk, largely et a local character. The massive of the passage of a teal bulk, largely et a local character.

developed until it is a very profitable, italive sources were bound to be in- all numbers of the forcism affairs commuter though contraband pursuit, so great is accurate. Persons in position to knew unade speeches on the subject, the former in opposition and the two latter in favor of the superior exactly proposition. superior excellence of which even the made public that the report is expecthas suddenly appeared on the north- could not go. It was stated definitely be creeted by a commission composed of the sentence of the army of war, the commander of the army west coast of Borneo, apposite the that no advance intimation as to the town of Labaum. Its appearance appeara pears to be due to the earthquake the rumor had it that Lieut. Blow companies from charging more than three cents which happened in September, near had brought to Washington an abstract Imman terratory; to authorize the construction

The circ development of the morning was the arrival of four of the survivors of the Maine disaster, who held

The largest turkey ever shipped from vivors of the Maine disaster, who held New Florence, Pa., and probably the a long conference with Secretary Long, country was sold to Johnstown parties to the white house for a talk with the the other day by Havid Cumning-president. These survivors are Lient. ham, a farmer living near that place.
The bird weighed 41 pounds just before it was loaded into the train. The old residents of that place say it is the largest gobbler they ever saw. Mr.

15. F. W. Hodman, navigator of the lions which consumed the major pertion of the mine related to the allowance for clerk line at post offices and to rural tree delivery. The home increased the fillowance for until tree delivery from (150,00) to (500,00) and defeated the proposition for increased clerk line. Cunningham received \$10 for the tur- officers of the wrecked battleship. There are in the United States,

These men had passed through the fearful ordeal of the extension and had been at Hayana of two pages of the idll. Most of the day was roughly speaking, 350,000 schoolteachers, and of this number 120,000 are
men and 230,000 are women. In other
words, there are nearly twice as many words, there are nearly twice as many vana, and their coming was a complete surprise as made teachers, and the disparity is increasing year by year.

There are 140,000 teachers in who was sent by Secretary Long from the problem of the properties rance, of whom 65,000 ure men and Washington a few weeks ago to make 75,000 are women, the number of each a technical inspection of the wreck of being subject to about the same ratio the Mnine. He was the naval constructor who for months was engaged in octual work on the Maine while she amendment was recommended by the depart-

was on the stocks, so that he is in a ment position to know every plate and piece constructural steel remaining of the ill-fated ship. The divers had found great difficulty in identifying some of the battered and twisted plates from the bottom of the Maine, and it was believed that Constructor Hoover's make this identitiention complete. The conference between Lients. Blow and Secretary Long lasted for

some time, Capt. Crownin-hield, of the hurcan of navigation, and other officials being called in. It was stated authoritatively after the conference that the main subject of conversation was the explosion itself comprising a detailed narrative of the officers, and a harrowing description of the calamity. Whether the cause of the explosion was under discusion could not be learned. It was naturally inferred that these officers, with their complete personal information of the explosion, and their subsequent visits to the wreck, would give Sceretary Long the benefit of their personal views on the cause of the disaster. At the same time with the court of inreserve even as between these naval

officers and the secretary of the navy. Recruits for Actillery Regiments. Conumbes, O., March 21 - Eighty rernits have been forwarded from the 'dumbus post up to date for the new artiliery regiments, and as many more are now at the post under instructions. A high standard for enlistment is fixed and fully four-tifths of those applying are rejected.

The Czac Increases the Naval Expenditure London, March 21 .- The czar, ac ording to a special dispatch from St. 'etersburg, has ordered an increase In he ordinary naval expenditure of a. 000,000 roubles yearly for six years, in addition to the special grant of 90,000, 000 roubles for naval purposes recently announced.

Two Unidentified Hodies Buried. KEY WEST, Fla., March 21 .- The two uidentified hodies from the Maine rought here Saturday night were laried Sunday in the city cemetery with simple services. A division o Blue Jackets followed the hearse.

To Prohibit American Meat. BERLIN, March 21 .-- Officials of the Brunswick government report that they iately discovered trichina in several packages of American meat and the government of Brunswick has asked the Bundesrath to issue a decree prohibiting the importation of Amer-

Ferry House and Station Partially Borned NEW YORK, March 21 .- The ferry iouse and passenger station of the Pennsylvania railroad in Jersey City was partially destroyed by fire early Monday morning. The loss is not

Assistant Surgeon Hubbard Suleide Washington, March 21.-Dr. Geo. Clinton liubbard, assistant surgeon in the United States navy, committed sulcide at the St. Elizabeth's Insanc asylum shortly after midnight Satur day night by strangling himself with the cord of his dressing gown. Dr. Ilubbard was 27 years old. Till within a few weeks he was attached to the

Conitakers Fined LOVELAND, O., March 21.-Ilarry amsey and Williy Kraft were fined \$10 and costs each for taking coal from the He served in the United States navy 18. & O. S. W. railroad. B. & O. S. W. railroad,

## NOT READY TO REPORT. FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE

First Regular Session WASHINGTON, March 15 SONALI Buring Its session of three hours Monday the senate passed a considerable munber of bills from the but 235 of 250 men lost with the Maine were born in the United States, and all but 19 of the balance had taken out attractization papers. These ligures sustain the statement that the average of Americans in our way is higher than in has been since the war.

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ancendment offered by the committee, but no tion st. The house acreed Weathesday to consider the bill for the tellel of the least heus of the ricinus and survivors of the Matin three of engineers, in his repent in-disaster as soon as the post effice appropria-tion bulk, which was taken up in the house untities of the whole on the state of the inition and on her head a diadem of black velocity with gold coins and whether any synopsis of the findings gems. For the opera she dresses in

WASHINGTON March 17. STRATE Husbac nails are most affected are siam, As sam, Cochin China and Thina. The approved length varies from three or four to twenty-three inches. A Siame cock exquisite permits the nails on his fingers to grow to such an extent that his hands are practically useless. The aristocrats who affect these nails can not write, dress themselves or even feed themselves.

Excurrangement to home industry is the policy of the Austrian government, judging from the result of the embargo placed on American apples. Since the adoption of the restrictive measure, smuggling has grown and developed antility is a very profitable.

That the hual report has been sent to build, large the local character. The material quantum left was not considered. Washington, March 21. The keen of the personal properties the policy of the nails on his industry in authors of the result of the entry receipt of the result of the entry receipt of the result of the entry receipt of the main may departments, but the main miterest of office as centered in the fortex and may departments but the main miterest of office as centered in the fortex and may reports gained to the effect that the official document would be in the hands of the restrictive the president within the next few hours, but on inquiry in author, developed antility as very profitable, talive sources were learned to be included that the president defect a settlement with nours, but on inquiry in author, all members of the forcer affairs conducted, washington, Mass the high parameter and local character. The mass tendence of the local parameter and local character. The mass tendence of the local parameter and local character. The mass tendence of the local parameter and local character. The subject of the responsible to the custom stead of the local parameter and local character. The mass tendence and make the mails and local character of the debate that the local character of the debate that the local parameter and local character of the force described in the local character of the ficial quarameter a Washington March 18, SENATE Bills in

ed within the next few days. A cali-nel officer stated that it would be here early next week. Beyond this he be receled by a county-sion composed of the national quarantine bill was resumed. The HOPSE-No political questions were dis-cussed in the house Thursday. The whole ses-

WASHINGTON, March 10. SENATE Not 1

The Sending of the Torpedo Plotiila to Havana Will He Considered an Heert Act WASHINGTON, March 19 .- The policy

of the United States has been definitely laid down, and it leads straight toward the independence of Cuba. On the very highest authority your correspondent is enabled to describe the systematic plans that underlie the upparently vacilinting actions of the tration. It is not the intention of this government that Spain's naval strength in Unban waters shall be further increased pending negotiations for her cutire withdrawal from the island. The torpedo flotilla, now at the Canar

ies, is not to be allowed to reach Cuba. The transfer of the Massachusetts and Texas-soon to be followed by the New York-from Key West to Hampton Roads, will give the Spaniards a good exense for refraining from sending their torpedo boats any further in this direction. If they per-sist in dispatching their flotilquiry, having complete jurisdiction of la, the proceeding will be taken as his subject, it was felt that the quest an overt act of war, and the flying tion of cause might be open to much squadron, containing the swift New York, Brooklyn, Minneapolis and Co lumbia, will drop down from Hamptor Roads, which is a more convenient starting point than Key West for such : movement and intercept the Spanish craft in the neighborhood of l'orte

Meanwhile the battleships would be available for the defense of any seaport threatened by a stray armor clad that might attempt a raid.

Fuicago, March 19.-Oscar Neebo one of the Haymarket anarchists, who served several years in prison for alleged participation in the bomb throw ing, was Friday made the defendant in a divorce snit. His wife charges desertion. They were married in 1893.

Planning to Attack Americaos NEW YORK, March 19.-A Key-West special to the Press asserts that a seeret movement is organizing ln' Hava na to attack the members of the American colony notwithstanding tien. Blanco's statement that there is no danger.

San Francisco, March 18.-Dis patches from all parts of the state indieate that heavy frosts which have prevailed for the past few mornings have done great damage to the more tender varieties of fruit. In many parts of the state the apricot crops will be almost a total failure.

Uoele Sam Buys a Torpedo Boal Destroye London, March 18.-According to special dispatch from Sunderland, the United States government has purchased a torpedo boat destroyer from a ship bullder named Doxford, of that place. Physician Indicted for Manslaughte

New York, March 17 .-- Dr. Trumbul W. Cleaveland, who is accused of having caused the death of an Infant child of Jas. L. Carhart, by administering too much of a certain drug, was indicted Wednesday for manslaughter in the second degree. Dealh of Capt. Henry W. Haud. CAPE MAY, N. J., March 17 .- Capt.

Henry W. lland, editor of the Wave. died early Wednesday morning of general debility. He was 3orn here in 1833, and followed the sea until 1869. two days' notice.

now. The cooled joint loability bull who be permits an accuracy ediparty to brine joint suragainst both master and servant was deleated by a vete of th very to be mays. The motion to take up the senate bill requirbig telephone companies to charge the same rates in all cities of the same chass was defeated. The senate bill providing that double of surmasspaper shall not be finishe for double the amount of their took was passed. A resolation providing for a joint session of the senreading enrolled bills. FRANKLORE, Marchell -The legislative

### THE AMAZONAS To He Transferred to the I mied State

Ameritenn Squadren. Loxuas, March 18 The warship

Amazonas, built for Braz I but pur chased by the United States, will be formally transferred to the United States government Friday at Gravesend. Lientenant Commander Colwell the United States mayal attache here will receive the ship from her Brazilian commander. A crew from the San Francisco will then be marched or board, the Brazilian tlag will be hauled down, and the Itrazilian sailors will be

The excentive officer of the Sai Francisco will probably take command of the Amazonas and she will sail for the United States as specifily as possible, under sealed orders. It is suppresed she is going to the North American station, where her evew can be reinfereed.

The Amazonas had just been pre visioned and coaled for her trip to Brazil. The I nited States government purchased all these supplies.

### RAPID FIRE GUNS. Tuelve Hedgeed From the Armstrongs

Washington, March 18. - The first meaner for any person to "pad" the mails during the period when the mails are being weighted to the credit of Sir William Armised to determine the compensation to be paid in the railreads for their transportation. The strong in part payment for 12 rapid tire guns, including mounts and unminition. The purchase price includgun, or \$252,000 for the 12. In addition to this payment the treasury department Friday will cable Rothschilds at the Brazilian ceniser Amazonas, and 2 rapid-tire guns are for the use of the war department.

## BROWN PRISMATIC POWDER.

Largest Single Order Erec Given by the SANTA CRUZ, Cal., March 19.-The ders from the pavy department on Wednesday for 3.003,001) pounds of his official duty. He sent in his resigbrown prismatic powder. Thursday the same concern received an order for diately accepted it and proceeded to 200,000 pounds of the same kind of fill the vacancy by appointing Hon, W. powder for immediate delivery. These, together, make the largest single order for powder ever given by the United States government on this coast.

fill these orders, even with the additional machinery now in course of construction. Previous orders for smoke- fered to the highest bidders. less powder will keep the works running at their full capacity for a year

The Lucanhe's Fast Run. QUEENSTOWN, March 19. - The Cunard 12 for Liverpool via this port, arrived \$1,200 on building. here at 3:58 o'clock. On March 15 she steamed 531 knots and on the following day she made 561 knots, beating previous records on both days. her previous records on both days, ther previous best record for a day's run eastward was 5% knots, but she run eastward was 506 knots, but she

has made 562 knots in a day's oun going westward. Liabilities of \$35,000. Hamousuria, Ky., March 19.-J. F.

Witherspoon, well known throughout Kentucky, assigned Friday morning to Attorney C. T. Corn. Liabilities \$35,000. The assets, among which is a large quantity of whisky, it is thought will largely exceed the indebtedness. For Stealing Copper Wire.

Locisville, Ky., March 19.-Rufu

Brown and Henry Dawson, colored.

have been arrested charged with the

theft from the Lantisville Street Railway Co. of \$2,000 worth of copper wire during the past few months, Moure a Candidate. CYNTHIANA, Ky., March 18 .- An Intimate friend of ex-Speaker William M. Moore, of Harrison county, is anthon ity for the statement that Moore will be a candidate for commissioner of

agriculture of Kentucky. If he shall run he will have the support of a wide | port and Memphis. zircle of friends. Hallstorm at Myers MYERS, Ky., March 18 .- A heavy storm passed over this section Thursday morning at about 12:30. The rain fell in turrents, with considerable bail

der heavy, but no damage reported. Gave Him \$10,000. Louisville, Ky., March 16.-W. il. Hyde was Tuesday morning awarded \$10,000 damages against the Rig Four ruilroad and Louisville and Jeffersonville Bridge Co. for damages elaimed to have resulted to his property from the construction of tracks on llancock

The lightning was vivid and the thun-

Only a Day's Notice Needed. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 16.- L. & N. officials say that while they have not been communicated with in regard to transporting troops they are ready to parry several thousand on a day or

## FROM ALL OVER THE STATE.

T. H. PURYEAR.

Due of Paducale's Leading Hustness Men, Hieyele Baggage Measure and Resider Pater vo. Ky., March 21. T. H. Puryear, one of the city's leading men, a FRANKFORT, Ky., March 17 .- they large tobacco dealer, banker, manufac- Bradley was hard at work all day exturer and identified with other indus- amining fulls, and he evidently had his tries, shot himself Saturday morning veto machine in line working order, as and is now believed to be in a dying he knocked out almost as many bills as condition. Two doctors are with him he approved. Among the first that he but give no hope. He had been ill veloed Wednesday afternoon was one

Mr. Puryear died at 8:30. It was undoubtedly snielde. He had been ill, ing the Tracey bill requiring cailroads but was able to be up Friday. Heavy, to carry bieyeles us baggage. The Insiness losses and sickness explained the cause. Puryear was a native of follows: Virginia, but came here from Clarkswille, Tenner, some 20 years ago. The taken to the court of appeals in habus heaves a wife and family of several corpus cases. grown children FRANK MORRIS Arrested White Digaged in Waking Ponn-

terfett Sitter Money. Dwt 8800 na. Ky., March 19, 10licers John Ashby and John Mirick returned from Pellville, Bancock county, Friday with Frank Morris, whom they arrested shortly before midnight while he was engaged in making counterfeit silver money. He had a complete out-tit of molds and made an excellent connectefeit from composition lead and glass. When Morris was surprised by the officers he surrendered with the statement "Well, you have eaught me at last." Morris is 35 years old and has a wife and four children. The officers have been working on the case for a month

### THE CROW SISTERS

Walked Prom dail to Planch Services, Es-Vascurana, Ky., March 21.--An nuusual sight was witnessed here Sunday morning when Squire Fisher, accomawaiting the action of the next grand jury on the charge of resisting officers and shooting with intent to kill, walked into the Methodist church to attend the services. The girls had petitioned the 'squire to be allowed to attend church, and the kind hearted officer could not refuse them, himself acting

Found Diconstions and Dying. WALTON, Ky., March 21. Mary E. o'closed Sunday morning Mrs. Stein- was: Bills signed, 2; bills vetocal, 9. hanser was found unconscious two her clothes torn from her body. Foul excitement.

Foretold Her Death. LOTSVELLE, Ky., March 21.-Mrs. Clamar, a Spiritualist, told Mrs. J. II. Floming, of 1721 Floyd street, this city, Thursday afternoon that her mother, Mrs. S. A. Van Arsdale, was going to die Friday evening. The latter was then in good health, and Mrs. Fleming, of course, did not believe the medium. However, when she arrived home she disbursement under the recent act of found that her mother had been taken \$25,000 congress appropriating \$50,000,000 for with a serious illness. Mrs. Van

Co., of New York, for \$1,000,000. The mortgage is made to seenre the issnnnce of five per cent, gold bonds to that with the terms of the purchase of the Co. lately consolidated with the Cnm-

Palice dudge Ibisted. PAINTSVILLE, Ky., March 21.-A warrant was issued Friday from Justice Hall for the arrest of L. D. Canard. police indee of the town of l'aintsville. The warrant charged Canard with drunkenness while in the discharge of nation to the town board, who lume-H. Vanghan.

Combination Cattle Sale. ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky., March 19.-The farmers of this county have arranged About six months will be required to for a combination sale of cattle to be held at Senorn March 30. There will be for sale 1,000 high-grade cattle, of-

Blaze at Junetion City. DANVILLE, Ky., March 19.-W. Tuttle's drug store at Junction City burned at 1 o'clock Friday morning. line steamer Lucania, Capt. McKay. The building was owned by dasper & ed) in their statements of December 15 which sailed from New York on March Surber. Insurance \$2,500 on stock, and February 18, make this computa

Nine Cases of Smallpox NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., March 21. There are nine cases of smallpox rewill take steps at once to quarantine against them.

Tollgate Buards Branted

OWINGSVILLE, Ky., March 21.-Dr. 11. H. Lewis, president of the Salt Lick filven a Life Sentence.

MONTICELAO, Ky., Murch 18,-Charles Taylor, the Negro who waylaid and dent Thursday nominated the follow murdered Samuel Dangherty on the ing postmasters for Kentucky: B. T. pike, near here, two weeks ago, was Conway, Lebanon; Win. 1. Buford, giveu a life sentence. Declared Dff.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 18.-The Ken-

tucky spring meeting, April 9 to May 3, was declared off by President Davidson Thursday night. He gives as his it Inexpedient to conflict with New-

New Kentucky Pensioners. WASHINGTON, March 18,-Pensions have been issued to Kentuckiaus as follows: Increase-John E. Itryan, month of the Boone, above here, and Somerset, \$10 to \$14; Thomas J. Hellard, Annville, \$6 to \$8. Original Wideral new cases have developed in the ow-Louisa Smith, Lexington, \$12. Muther and Child Browned.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 18.-Mrs. Lee Harrod and her two-year-old child were drowned in Flat creek, in the Bald Knob neighborhood, during a The rising storm Wednesday night. creek drove them from the house, and n crossing a culvert the mother and child fell over into a small stream and fully watched, and now the physicians were washed away. Both bodies were

Bosley Confirmed as Postmasler. WASHINGTON, March 18.—The senate Thursday confirmed the nomination of J. L. Bosley to be postmaster at Paris,

A DOCTOR'S DIRECTIONS.

## They save a daughter from blindness.

When a father writes that yours "is the best medicine in the world," you can allow something for scenning extravagance in the slatement if you know that the medicine so praised, cured a loved daughter of disease and restored to her the cyrsight nearly lost. The best medicine in the world for you is the medicine. Because, it is a specific for all forms of blood disease. It a disease has the original partial, acting directly on the blood, removing its impurities and giving to it vitalizing energy, will promptly cradicate the disease. that will bring sorrow to the hearts of the 6,000 bicyclists in Kentucky, it be-

rather bills vetocd Wednesday are as Providing that an appeal may be

holding examining trials. Resolution providing pay for idiots during the time their committees allowed the five-year inquest period to

Amending Chapter 62, Article 1, Sec tion 12 of the general statutes, so that the sheriff may summon by standers for jury service when the panel is ex-

clapse.

Requiring that police judges in sec

VETOING BILLS.

Agent Insurance Law tilven a Death

Relating to revenue and taxation am a uniform system of valuation. To legalize elections in certain grad ed common school districts.

Resolution providing that circuit clerks need not pay back to the state \$5 fees collected in felony cases. Bill known as the "resident agents" bill, which requires all tire insurance policies written in this state to be written by a resident agent.

The governor vetocal house full 476 Wednesday because of a glaring innecuracy in the title of the hill. The title is "An act to repeal section 12, article 1, chapter t, general statutes, panied by Sarah and Kate Crow, who which is section 2.025 Kentneky statare confined in the county jail here utes, entitled Guardian and Ward." When looked up the body of the bill proposes to repeal chapter is of the general statutes, instead of chapter 4 Chapter 4 relates to deaf and dumb asylums, while section 2,025 of Kentucky statutes relates to guardian and ward, so the inconsistency makes the veto necessary.

FRANKTORY, Ky., March 18.-Th governor closed business for St. Patrick's day by vetoing the bill allowing Kentucky insurance companies to in Steinhauser, wife of John Steinhauser, vest their surplus in other than Ken of Morning View, Ky., started to a tucky scentities, and Mr. Hinton's bill neighbor's house Saturday night, but relating to sales of real estate to satis never reached there. Not returning by incombrances. He also signed the home, searching parties scoured the bill changing the time of holding com community at daylight. Nothing but mon school trustee elections from June pieces of her dress were found. At 9 to Detober. The result for the day FRANKFORE, Ky., March 19. - The miles from home, her arm broken and governor did not have as much raw material to work on Friday as he did play is suspected, and there is intense Thursday, so the number of his vetoes decreased Friday to four and his approvals to one. The Covington and Newport members of the legislature will be greatly disappointed over Fri day's work, as he vetoed House Bills 20t and 218. The first named was for the benefit of incorporated districts of

The reason assigned for the veto was that it was contrary to section 50 of the constitution, which provides for local legislation, and that the statute nlready provides a method for organiz lng such districts. No. 248 is an act to Hopkinsville, Ky., March 19.-A provide for the creation and governmortgage was lodged for record in the ment of suburban districts near sec office of the county clerk Friday from ond-class cities, and was especially in-The Comberland Telephone and Tele- tended for Highlands, in Campbell ing mounts etc., is \$21,000 for each graph 1'o, to the Washington Trust county. It was velocil for exactly the same reason given for vetoing No. 234. House bill 212, providing that me contract shall be made to pay a debt London \$1,683,621 in full payment for amount, to be issued in compliance in gold money, was veteed, because it as contrary to the United States con in part payment for the Abreuall. The Southern Telephone and Telegraph stitution and laws enacted as to cur-

rency in pursuance thereof. He also vetoed house bill 296 t amend an act relating to fees, so that elerks, commissioners, receivers, examiners and sheritts of Louisvill shall report to the state anditor once r year, instead of monthly, because it will operate to increase the salaries of the officers mentioned. Therefore it is in conflict with section 161 of the con stitution.

The only bill he approved Friday was the one known as the "osteopat bill," which provides that all physicians or healers who wish to practic: their profession in this state shall tirs be examined and granted a license by the state board of health. The presi dept of the state board of health agreed, however, to examine the osteo paths only in such branches as taught in their colleges, and this probably influenced the governor to sign the hill.

Standing of Kentucky National Banks. WASHINGTON, March 18,-The national banks of Kentucky (Louisville exclud-

tive snowing:		
	Feb. 18.	Dec. 15.
Loans and discounts	\$16,441,912	816,873,811
Stocks and securities	\$200 8,534743	850,313
Gold coln	739,512	741.004
Total specie:	1052, 175	1178,576
Lawful money reserve	1.390.55%	1,421,530
Initividual deposits	13.013,815	12,572,487
Average reserve held	*36.71	•35.03

Walter tieins l'ardoned. FRANKFORT, Ky., March 19.- Gov.

Bradley pardoned Walter Goins, one o turnpike, made application to Judge the Franklin county election raiders Ramsey for guards for the Owings- Boins was charged with being access tille and Salt Lick turnpike. This is sory to the marder of Deputy Sheriff the pike on which the tollhouse was beakins, but the proof was that beakdynamited a few nights since. Judge ins was killed by Frank Egbert, who Ramsey granted the guards, Further was in turn killed by the citizen's

> New Presidential Postmastees in Kentucky Washington, March 18.-The presi-Nicholasville

Large Tubacco Acreage. VALLEY VIEW, Ky., March 19 .- The ontlook for the largest acreage of tobacco ever planted in this section is manifest by the increased number of reason that breeders and owners think tobacco beds being sown, there being more already sown in this see ion that was ever sown in one season.

> Snullpox Near Colly, Ky. Colly, Ky., March 18.-Willie Vanters, a farmer, has smallpox at the every precaution will be taken. Sev-

Virginia mountaius, Their Fears Are Groundles FRANKFORT, Ky., March 21.-The offieials of the Frankfort penitentiary have been badly frightened for the past few days over the alarming symptoms of a convict recently sent up from Laurel county, which is near the smallpox district. He has been careare positive the disease is not small-

DANVILLE, Ind., March 18 .- The large flouring mill of C. A. Garrison & Son burned Thursday morning. Loss \$10,-000, with \$4,000 insurance. The elevator was saved.

## THE INGENIOUS MAN.

Trouble with His Girl.

A young gentleman, whose gallantry was largely in excess of his pecuniary means, sought to remedy this defect and save the money required for the purchase of earlierns, whose gallantry was largely in excess of his pecuniary means, sought to remedy this defect and save the money required for the purchase of earlierns, who is a combination campestion, cane and implicitly. The rane was the usual form of the invention. At a hig parade nothing could be nore convenient, and for an ordinary, means pected rainstorm, what could be better?

A man is sure to have his walking stick with him.

It was not so very long after the invention had been perfected that the nan was ont walking with his wife, and a sudden shower came up. There were no cars accessible, and the only thing to do was to run, and the nullicky pair dol this with a vengeance, reaching the house hot, uncomfortable, and prefity wel.

Tousell entit His Girl.

A young gentleman, whose gallantry was largely in excess of his pecuniary means, sought to remedy his defect and save the money required for the purchase of earlier in the total surface and may are allowed by arranging with a gardener to let him have a bouquet from time to time in return for his cast-off clothes.

It thus happened one day that he received a lime hor of the most leading have a little surprised at the frosty reception he net with.

"You sent me a note to-day," the young lady remarked, after a pause, in the most frigid tones.

"I a note?" he industry was largely in excess of his pecuniary means, sought to remedy in excess of his pecuniary means, sought to remedy in excess of his pecuniary means, sought to remedy in excess of his pecuniary means, sought to remedy in excess of his pecuniary means, sought to remedy in excess of his pecuniary means, sought to remedy in excess of his pecuniary means, sought to remedy in excess of his pecuniary means, sought to remedy in excess of his pecuniary means, sought to remedy in excess of his pecuniary means, sought to remedy in exc

reaching the house hot, uncontortable, and prefix wel.

"Well, we are here at last," said the man, drawing a long breath of relief.

"Ves," said the wife, discousolately, "but I think I have ruined my new bonnet. And, dobn Smith," she added, suddenly, with a little scream, "what do you think you have done? Vou had that old invention of yours are accountable affair—in your - cane-camp stood mulgella affair-in your hand all the time ready for an emergency, and forgot to use it."

The man tells the story, and thinks it is a great joke.—N. Y. Times.

Take Lavative Bromo Quinine Taldets. All dinegists refund money if it fails to cure. 25-

without knowing what they were all about :- Rural New Vorker. Explosions of Uoughing are stopped by Hale's Honey of Horebound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Unre in one minute. People always laugh at the first man to

How many petitions have you

follow a new fashion, and at the last one to adopt it.—Atchison tilabe. Surely, tiften after 10, 15, 20 years' suffering, St. Jacobs thi cures rheumatism. How to dissolve bones—feed the children on corn meal, fat meal, pie and cake.—Rural New Yorker.

orrick, Mo, writes in these sitroug terms:

"Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparitia is the hest medicine in the would. My danghier had a relapse filter the measles, due to taking cold, she was nearly blind, and was obliged in remain to a dark room all the time. The doctors could give her no relief; one of them directed me to give her Ayer's Sarsaparitia. Two bottles cared her completely."

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### HE MEANT WELL.

His Inventius Was Forgotten in Time But His Carelesaness Got Him Into Trouble with His Girl.

"Certainly; along with some flowers."
"To be sure I sent you some flowers."
"And there was a note inside—do you still mean to deny it?"
With these words she handed the dumfounded swain a scrap of paper, on which the following words were written: "Don't forget, the old trausers you becomes me the get the old trousers you promised me that other day."—Tit-Hits.

On April 5th and 19th, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y will sell round-trip excursion tackets (good 2t days) from Chicago, Milwaukee and other points on its line, to a great many points in South and North Dakota and other western and southwestern states, at greatly reduced rates. Take a trip west and see what an amount of good land can be purchased for the least money. Further information as to rates, routes, prices of farm lands, etc., may be obtained on application to any compon ticket agent or by addressing the following named persons: W. E. Powell, Gen'l Immigration Agent, 110 Old Colony Hidg., Chicaga: H. F. Hunter, Immigration Agt, for South Dakota, 291 Dearborn St., Chicago, or Ucorge H. Heafford, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Illinois. Hume-Seekers' Excursions.

An Obio minister objects to skating on the ground that if has a tendency to promote backsluling.—t'hicago Darly News.

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### OVER-WROUGHT NERVES OF WOMEN. Extracts From Letters Received by Mrs. Pinkham.

"I am so nervous and wretched." "I feel as if I should fly." How familiar these expressions are. Little things annoy you and make you irritable. You can't sleep, you are nnable to lift ordinary burdens, and are subject to dizziness.

> feel miserable. You have backache and pains low down in the side, pain in top of head, later on at base of the brain. Such a condition points nnerringly to erious uterine trouble. If you had written to Mrs. Pinkham when you first experienced impaired

That bearing-down sensation helps to make you

vitality, you would have been spared these hours of awful suffering. Happiness wili be gone out of your life forever, my sister, nniess you act promptly. Procure Lydia E. l'inkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and begin its use, then write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., if there is

anything about your case you do not understand. You need not be afraid to tell her the things you could not explain to the doctor, your letter is seen only by women and is absolutely confidential. Mrs. Pinkham's vast experience with such troubles enables her to tell you just what is best for you, and she will charge you nothing for her advice.

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Pr. Talmage's sermon Sunday was she went and filled the bottle with the sun. water and gave the lad drink."

Morning Treates upon Beer-shelm very long and neross desolate places, given each one of us a work to do, days, each seeme associated with the pride and joy of her heart, young Ish-

desert with insufferable suffocation, Ishmael, the boy, begins to complain 1rudge, 1rudge. Crossing the dead level of the desert, how wearily and slowly the miles slip! A tamarind that seemed hours ago to stand only just a little securingly so. Night drops upon the

plain, she sees the bloodshot eye, feels | ness? would sit there and watch until the agony of thirst and struggle in distortion, and begs his mother to slay him, she can not endure the spectacle. She with the rough world. Who is she, gopnts him under a shrub and goes off a ling down the street in the early light

she had stayed much longer in that lation, and may the great day comes from the fact that people tremendous destinies, do not know their place, or, finding You say: 'That isn't an unusuat

fer you and a place for me. and was a swincherd; God called dies.

him up to wave a scepter. Ferguson spent his early days in looking after sheep; God called him up to the nation of Arabs. Who founded it? look after stars and be a shepherd Ishmael, the lad that Hagar led into watching the flocks of light on the the wilderness. She had no idea she by engraving pewter pots; God raised Neither does any mother. You pass blm to stand la the enchanted realm along the street and see and pass boys held Bloomfield for a little while; but quake with their influence.
God raised him to sit in the chair of Who is that boy at Sutton Pool, Plya philosopher and Christian scholar. mouth, Eng., barefooted, wading down

agilare been saved, if some of the gether for a generous purpose, than £250,000 of the precions metal is men out of the ministry were in it, and There is one woman in that crowd locked tightly up in the ugly red walls name of those who are in it were out who secies to

THE JOURNEY OF HAGAR, of it, treally think that one half the of all the others, and they all

namong the domestics. Hagar, an as- cr, or a full-rigged brig, or a Unuard chin on his open pahu, his elbow on sistant in the household, and her son, steamer!" And so the world is filled his knee a picture of despair. As I n brisk lad of 18 years, have become with cries of discontent, because we open the wicket he starts, and I hear impudent and insolent, and Sarah, are not willing to stay in the place his chain clank. The jail-loceper tells the mistress of the household, puts her where God put us and intended us to me that he has been in there three foot down very hard and says that be. My friends, be not too proud to times tirst for theft, then for arson, they will have to leave the premises, do anything God tells you to do; for the and now for murder. He steps upon his servant and her son will be ing Hagars and Ishmaels. God has swings in the air, his soul swings off

lunch that Abraham provides, but I missionary cause. You for 15 years you are kindling a star or digging; warrant you there would have been sit with chronic rheumatism, display- dangeon. enough of it had they not lost their ing the beauty of Christian submis-"God be with you!" said old sion. Whatever God calls you to, years ago sat teaching lessons of re-Abraham, as he gave the lunch to lla- whether it win hissing or huzza: ligion to her child, and he drank in gar, and a good many charges as to whether to walk under triumphal those lessons. She never knew that how she should conduct the journey. arch or lift the sot out of the ditch; Lamphier would come forth and estab Ishmael, the boy, I suppose, hounded (whether it be to preach on a Penterest lish the Fulton-street prayer meeting or tell some wanderer of the street and by one meeting revolutionize the ways like a change. Poor Ishma !! He , of the merey of the Christ of Mary devotions of the whole earth and thrill has no idea of the disasters that are Magnalene; whether it be to weave a the eternities with his Christian influbend of him. Hagar gives one long, garland for a langlung child on a cuce. Laughier said it was his mother lingering look on the familiar place spring morning and call her a Mary who brought him to Jesus a brist. She where she had spent so many happy Queen, or to comb out the tangled never had an idea that she was leading bodes of a waif of the street and ent up forth such destinies. But oh, up, saying nothing about her own Gosl has put them; while there is wanweariness or the sweltering heat; for during, and cyile, and desolation, and mothers can endure anything. Trudge, | wilderness for discontented Hagar and | 1 tell you there are wilder deserts than

alead, inviting travelers to come under What a great change it was for this avaricious children. Prayerless pa-Its shadow, now is as far off ns ever, or Hagar! There was the tent, and all rents leading prayerless chibbren, desert, and the travelers are pillow- beautiful and luxurious, no doubt. Inpevery dark alloy, into every collar, less. Ishmael, very weary, I suppose. Now she is going out into the hot along every highway. Hagar and Ishinstantly fulls askeep. Hagar, as the same of the desert. Oh, what a change mach! And while I pronounce their shadows of the night begin to lap over it was! And in our day we often see names it seems like the maning of each other Hagar hugs her weary boy the wheel of fortune turn. Here is the desert wind: "Hagar and Ishm rel." to her bosom and thinks of the fact some one who lived in the very bright I learn one more lesson from this that it is her fault that they are in the home of her father. She had every- thrieutal scene, and that is that desert. A star looks out, and ever fail; thing possible to administer to every wilderness has a well in it. lug tear is kissed with a sparkle. A her happiness plenty at the table, Hagar and Ishmael gave up to die, wing of wind comes over the hot earth music in the drawing room, welcome Hagar's heart sank within her as she and lifts the locks from the fevered at the door. She is led forth into life heard her child crying: brow of the boy. Hagar sleeps fitfully by some one who can not appreciate Water! "Ah!" she says, and In her town dreams travels ever her. A dissipated soul comes and takes the weary day, and half awakes her her out in the desert. Cruelties blot is a desert?" And then tool's angel son by crying out in her sleep, "Ish out all the lights of that home circle, said from the cloud: "What aileth Harsh words wear out her spirits. The thee, Hagar?" And she booked up and And so they go on day after day and high hopes that shome out over the saw llim pointing to a well of water, night after night, for they have lost marriage altar while the ring was be- where she filled the bottle for the ladtheir way. No path in the shifting ing set, and the vows given, and the Blessed be God, that there is in every sands; no sign in the burning sky. benediction pronounced, have all faded wiblerness a well, if you only know The sack empty of flour; the water with the orange blossoms, and there how to find it fountains for all gone from the bottle. What shall she she is to-day broken hearted, thinking these thirsty sonls. On that last do? As she puts her fainting Ishmael of past joys and present desolation and day, on that great day of the feast,

drink. Heretofore she had cheered her to read. Pictures to look at. Lannges boy by promising a sperity end of the to rest on. Cup of domestic joy full journey, and even smiled upon him and running over. Bark night drops. when she felt desperately enough. Pallow hot. Pulses flutter. Eyes close. Now there is nothing to do but place And the foot whose well-known steps him under a shrub and let him on the door sill brought the whole She had thought that she household out at eventide crying: "Father's coming!" will never sound spirit of her boy would go away for-on the door sill again. A long, deep never die, "llo, every one that ever, and then she would breathe out grief plowed through all the bright-thirsteth, come ye to the waters." Ah, her own I fe on his sitent heart; but as ness of domestic life. Paradise lost. the boy begins to claw his tongue in Widowbood. Hagar in the wilderness, you say, but I have been trudgllow often is it we see the weak arm of woman conscripted for this battle

bow-shot, and begins to weep until all of the morning, pale with exhausting you say, "I have looked everywhere, the descrit seems sobbing, and her cry work, not half slept out with the slum-strikes clear through the heavens; and bers of last night, tragedies of sufferan angel of tod comes out on a cloud, ing written all over her face, her lusand looks down upon the appalling treless eyes looking far ahead, as grief and eries: "llagar, what aileth though for the coming of some other thee?" She looks up and she sees the trouble? Her parents call her Mary, angel pointing to a well of water, or Berthu, or Agnes, on the day when where she fills the bottle for the lad. they held her up to the font and the Christian minister sprinkled on I learn from this oriental scene, in the infaut's face the washings of a holy baptism. Her name is changels when people do not know their place and get too proud for their busi-wornout shoes. I see it in the figure of llagar was an assistant in that the faded calico. I find it in the lineahousehold, but she wanted to rule ments of the woe-begone countenance, there. She ridiculed and jeered until Not Mary, nor Bertha, nor Agnes, but her son, Ishmael, got the same tricks. Hagar in the wilderness. May God She dashed out her own happiness and have merey upon woman in her toils, threw Sarah into a great fret; and If her struggles, her hardships, her desohousehold she would have upset calm divine sympathy inclose her forever!

Abraham's equilibrium. My friends, Aguin, I lind in this oriental scene nc-half of the trouble la the world to- the fact that every mother leads forth

their place, will not stay in it. When scene, a mother leading her child by we come into the world there is always the hand." Who is it that she is leada place ready for us. A place for Abra- lag? Ishmael, you say. Who is Ishmael? ham. A place for Sarah. A place for A great nation is to be founded—a llagar. A place for Islamael. A place nation so strong that it stands for thousands of years against all the ar-Our first duty is to find our sphere; mics of the world. Egypt and Assyria our second is to keep it. We may be thunder against it, but in vain. Gaulus born in a sphere far off from the one brings up his nrmy, and his army is for which God finally intends us. Six-smitten. Alexander decides upon a of eases, that whales live to be over 200 tas V. was born on the low ground campaign, brings up his hosts, and

nillsides of heaven. Hogarth began was leading forth such destinies. of a painter. The shoemaker's bench and girls who will yet make the earth

boller of London could not into the slush and slime, antil his bare keep his son in that business, for God foot comes upon a piece of glass and had decided that llawley was to be one he lifts it, bleeding and pain-struck? of the greatest astronomers of Eng- That wound in the foot decides that he be sedentary in his life, decides that he On the other hand we may be born in the foot decides that he shall when it is the smallest volume in the which God Intends as. We may be be John Kitto, who shall proborn in a castle, and play in a costly vide the best religions encyclopecoaservatory, and feed high-bred dia the world has ever had pro- is tive-eighths of an inch long, sevenangle for gold fish in vided, and, with his other writings sixteenths of an inch wide und the princess; yet God may better have Word of tiod such as has come from no pages of closely printed matter. The d us for a carpenter's shop, or dea- other man in this century. (th, mother, letters are so small that a pin point tlst's forceps, or a weaver's shuttle, or mother, that little hand that wanders would obscure one of them, and a mag-a blacksmith's forge. The great thing over your face may yet be lifted to hurl hifying glass is necessary to enable sto find just the sphere for which God thunderbolts of war or drop benedieintended us, and then to occupy that
tions! That little voice may blassphere, and occupy it forever.

The book weights
tions! That little voice may blasabout a quarter of an onnee and is
phere, and occupy it forever.
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to the grogshop or
level is a man God fashloned or cry "Forward!" to the Lord's hosts
Most people know that gold is the most to make a plow. There is a as they go out for their last victory. widely distributed of all metals, being man God fashioned to make a My mind this morning leaps 30 found in almost every country in the constitution. The man who makes years ahead, and I see a merchant world, though, of course, not in quanthe low is just as honorable as the prince of New York. One stroke tities which it would pay to dig. Now man who makes the constitution. There is a woman who was made to Another stroke of his pen brings a ship out of Canton.

Another stroke of his pen brings a ship common red clay of which bricks are fashion a robe, and yonder is one in- in Madras. He is mighty in all the made contains gold at the rate of neartended to be a queen and wear it. It money markets of the world. Who is seems to me that in the one case as in the other, field appoints the sphere, and the needle is just as respectable in lissight as the seepter. I do not know but that the world would long the of Christian women have met to-

world may be divided into two quar-look up to her for comusel and ters - those who have not found their for her prayers. Who Is she? This sphere, and those who having found it, afternoon you will find her in the Sabare not willing to stay there. How bath-chool, while the teacher tells her many are struggling for a position a that thrist, who chuthed the naked, distinguished themselves as land pi-

In the Lord's army we all want to be My mind bear found the service? into eternity. Who is he, and where is A Uhristian mother a good many

one of your old dresses to lit her out when I see a mother reckless a crown or yolo, do not tidget. Ever- with nascemly mirth and godlessness, lasting homors upon those who do their dameing on down to perdition, taking work, and do their whole work, and her children in the same direction are contented in the sphere in which preparing them for a life of frivolity, l can not help but say: "There they go there they go; Hagar and Ishmael

Beer-sheba in many of the fashiou-Again, I find in this Oriental scene a able circles of this day. Dissipated esson of sympathy with woman when parents leading dissipated chilshe goes forth tridging in the desert, then. Avarietous parents leading the surroundings of Abraham's house. They go through every street, "my darling, there is no water. The man thirst, let him come to me keep one perpetually young in this George Washington, and to be world, and would change the aged back at least to any in the world." again to youth. Of course he was dis-

everlasting life bursting from the Hichbora, of the hurenn of construc-"Rock of Ages," and that drinking that water you shall never get old, and you will never be siek, and you will here is a man who says: "I believe all ing along in the wilderness, and can't tind the fountain." Do you know the renson? I will tell you. Von never looked in the right direction. "Oh, have looked north, south, east and west, and I haven't found the fountain." Why, you are not looking in the right direction at all.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

It is estimated that of the whole population of the globe about 10,000 die

every day. THE war against tall hats is still being waged in London. At the end of the forthcoming Wagner revival at Covent Garden ull numbered tickets will be issued on the express condition that adies witness the performances withont nny headgear.

THE pardon mill is vigorously working in Tennessee, snysthe litruingham Age-Herald. Giv. Bate pardoned 43d in his service of four years; Gov. Buchauan turned loose 636 convicts in two years; Gov. Turney freed 820 in four years, and Gov. Rob Taylor in five years has pardoned 78d.

Prof. Snelso says that the age of fish is almost mulimited. As to the length of the life of tish it is said that the ing in Tennessee, says the Birmingham | hands it on her parlor mautel.

of the life of tish it is said that the ordinary carp, if not Interfered with, ity on reonomy." Second Citizenwould live about 500 years. He says "How is that?" First Uitlzen-"She has that there are now living in the Royal on article in the Chilcout Courier on aquatium in Russia several earp that How to Live on Tweive Hundred a are known to be over 600 years old and Week,"-I'nek, years old. The ordinary goldtish ba also been known to live over 100 years. An average man requires 50 onnees of food per diem. He needs 37 ounces of water for drinking, and in breathing he absorbs 30 onnees of oxygen. He cats as much water as he drinks, so much of that fluid being contained in various foods. In order to supply fuel for running the body machine and make up for waste tissue he ought to swallow dally the equivalent of 20 ounces of bread, 3 ounces of potatoes, 1 ounce of butter and 1 over the following the supplementary of the supplement 1 ounce of butter and I quart of water. The body of a man weighing 154 pounds contains 96 pounds, or 46

quarts, of water. A nook small enough to about cover the thumb nail of a man would be u

widely distributed of all metals, being ave the confidence of London alone,

L'OLONNOIS, THE CRUEL

the Was the Most Perceloos of All the Farons Rocconcers. Among the buccaneer leaders who

little higher than that which God in- and fed the lungry, and healed the rates was Francis L'Dionnois, a Frenchtended them. The bondswoman wants siele. My mind leaps forward 30 years, man. In those days it was the custom to be mistress. Hagar keeps crowding from now, and I find myself in an Af- to enforce servitude upon people who Sarah. The small wheel of a watch rican jungle, and there is a missionary are not alde to take care of themselves; beautifully went treading its golden of the cross addressing the natives, and unfortunately debtors and pappers of pathway wants to be the balance- their dusky countenances are irradi- all classes were sold to people who wheel, and the sparrow with chagrin ated with the glad tidings of great had need of their services. Boys and Gen., axi., 19: "And God opened her drops into the brook because it can joy and salvation. Who is he? Did garls were sold for a term of years, eyes, and she saw a well of water; and not, like the eagle, cut a circle under you not hear his voice to day in the somewhat as if they had been anneas. somewhat as if they had been aronertices; and it so happened that the boy My mind leaps forward an years from Pathonnois was sold to a master who brigadier generals! The sloop says now, and I find myself booking through took him to the West Indies. There he There is an early stir in the house of "More mast, more tonuage, move can the wackedness of a prison I see a led the life of a slave until he was of There is an early stir in the house of more mast, how usuage, mast cold Abraham. There has been trouble vas. Oh, that I were a topsail schoon- face scarred with every crime. His led the me of a stave until ne was of old Abraham. There has been trouble vas. Oh, that I were a topsail schoon- face scarred with every crime. His led the me of a stave until ne was of old Abraham. freest and most independent persons who ever walked this earth. He began his career on the island of Hispaniola. where he book up the business of lainting and butchering cattle, but he soon They are packing up now. Abraham, lack of a right disposition in this re- the trap door, the rope is fastened to because a pirate, and enlisted as a comthe journey before spect the world is strewn with wonder- his neck, the plank falls, his lody mon sailor on one of their ships. Here he gave signs of being so brave and unsermoders that one of the beading the mornings. I'm willing to give me me into etermity. Who is he, and where is the hindness of his heart sets about the kindness of his heart sets about the kindn was much like that of other buccaneers of the day except that he was aboutmably ernel to his Spanish prisoners.

All the barbarities attributed by the nicates of the world were united in the career of this wretch, who does not appear to be so good an example of able, and it would be impossible for anyone to book upon him as a here, After having attained in a short time the reputation of being the wickedest pirate of his day. L'Olonnois was unfortunate enough to be wrecked man for the sanctuary do it, and do it of her influence, rattling on toward the coast near Campeachy. He and his The scorehing noon comes on. The and do it right away. Whether it be destruction, garlanded for the sacrifice erew came safely to shore, but it was covered by the people of the town, and the Spanish soldiers attacked them, There was a lierce light, but the Spanlards were stronger, and the buccaneers were utterly defented. Many were alled, wounded or taken prisoners.

Among the wounded was L'Olonnois, and when the Spaniards walked over the battle field, he was looked upon as killed. When the soldiers had retired, by stealthily arose and made his wny his wounds were well enough for him to walk about. He divested himself of his great boots, his pistol belt, and the rest of his paratical costume, and addlng to his scanty raiment a cloak and hat which he had stolen from a poor otrage, he bobly approached the town nul entered it. He kooked like a very erdinary person, and no notice was taken of him by the authorities. Here he found shelter and something to eat, and he soon began to make himself very timeli at home in the streets of Campeachy. -Frank R. Stockton, in St.

COULD BUILD SHIP IN A YEAR. Benart from liavergment Officinis an

n flecent Proposition. Senctor Hale has received from Seeretary Long a reply to a letter recently sent br him, as chairman of the comunder a stunted shrub of the arid coming auguish. Hagar in the wilder- desus stood and cried; "If any mittee on naval affairs, requesting the sceretary's opinion upon the resolution the hot hand, and watches the blood | Here is beautiful home. You can and drink." All these other forms introduced on Washington's birthday bursting from the cracked tongue, and not think of anything that can be add- aims you find are more mirages of the by Secator Morgan instructing the there is a shrick in the desert of Beer- ed to it. For years there has not been desert. Paracelsus, you know, spent committee to ascertain the feasibility sheba, "We shall die!" the suggestion of a single trouble. his time in trying to find out the clixir of constructing and equipping within a Now, no mother was ever made strong. Bright and happy children fill the of life -a liquid, which, if taken, would vent's time a warship to be called the

The secretary incloses a report made appointed; he found not the clixir. by Chief O'Neil, of the bureau of ord-but here I tell you of the clixir of name, and a joint report by Chief name, and a joint report by Chief tion, and Chief Melville, of the burean of engineering. Mr. O'Neil places the health, and I most heartily cost of the urmor of such a vessel bent L. W. Camp on oath says that the foreunder such pressure at \$2,000,000, and going statement is true.

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caterpillars sleep late. Even intellectual women have an idea that a thermometer helps keep a room

warm. Strange to say, n woman's declining

years come after she has quit having Good stories should not be told in pleasant weather; they are needed

more on rainy days.

True art is to conceal art, but the voman who paints a velvet lambrequin

from the states seems to be an author-

Did It Indirectly. Weeks-I suppose you have to mind the baby occasionally?

l'eck-Y-ves; that is, I mind my wife when she tells me to mind the baby.-Chicago Evening News.

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One Girl Who Wos Snilsled to Paint Pictures.

The art student shook her head in whim sical protest. She has just come back from six years' study in the Paris studios, wher he had the reputation of being a talented, "I am glad to be at home again," the said; "Int everybody takes things so seriusly over here. At least the grid art sin dents do. They haven't the plack to get down at the bottom and dig away on first down at the bottom and an away on mist principles in a way that every Frenchuan thinks perfectly natural; but they are awful-ly busy with ideals. They belong to clubs for elevating all sorts of things. Eve been buttoulided on every corner by people who want me to join clubs. The div Lgot into my study some of my old timals came to want me to join chins. The divigoring my studio some of my old finishs came to see me, guts I had worked with before I went abroad. They all booked deadly sen ous, and or them struck a Curtius delto ating his life techns country, pose, and said sol-mally.

elevate American art." "I just tucked a jallow beland niv head al said... I'll be hamoed if I do... I'm going. "They are terribly disappointed in me I don't breakfast miritten. I can't do honest hard work, with my best force, on best hard to homes sheep, and so I take it; but it scens indody can cheate ait and sheep in

HE HATED TO LIE. Argra Plancer Wto Bone Superlor

think I am unregenerate. Club me no clubs. My club is a manl stick."—N. Y. Sun.

to Ills Prejudice, William Thomas is a negro whose remarkible and in liters to, under all circumstances, ellouly the truth. Wilham was indicted by the next to the last grand jury for grand larceny, and he was brought from july los morning to be arranged. Thomas has what is termed a "tough case," so he agreed with the prosecutor to plead gully and receive the minimum sentence. Two years in the

Stand up, Thomas," said Judge Wofford. "Are you guilty or not guilty?"
"Judge," answered the man, with a sigh,
"I do hate to tell a he, but I guess I'll have

"I do hate to tend my son't gar.

"The guilty."

"The you hate to tell a lie, do you? I won't let any mon plead guilty if he thinks he is innocent. You'll stand trial."

This was exactly what Wilbam's attorney did not want.
"Vour honor," he said, "this man is not accustomed to court ways. He did not mean

that.
"That's right, judge, I never was in rourt before, and I don't think I quite got you."
"You may not understand much law," retorfol the court, "but you know whether
you went into that store and stele those

"Dh. yes, sir, I done that." "Two years." - Kansas City Star.

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"I was broken down in health and utterly
miserable," said Mr. Camp to our reporter.
"I was unable to work much of the time
and so badly afflicted with a form of stowach
trouble that life was a veritable nightware. trouble that hie was a veritable nightware.
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of September, 1897.

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Tue war situation may be summed up thus: The authorities are bending every energy to be prepared for hostilities at the shortest notice whether war comes by reason of the destruction of the Maine or because of steps to end the Cuban struggle. Much of the preparations have a permanent value, such as the planting of heavy artillery on the sea coasts, repairing, completing, and purchasing war-The other preparations are valuable larger vessels that are intended to in drilling the War and Navy departments for an emergency. The rost will be well expended if never a shot is fired between the two nations over the present contentions.

A "YALLER" journal correspondter written by Gen, "Butcher" Wey- and Wisconsin, triplets, whose ier stating that Havana harbor was main batteries have six-inch rifles nephew, James Clark, at the Pres loaded and hoping a Spanish hand replacing the five inch ritles of the ton toll gate Monday. would punish the insult of sending Kentucky and Kentsarge, but the what they profess.

cleaning.

THE U. S. Naval authorities deerful North Atlantic squadrons of battleships and the best cruisers warships in the world honor the Instead of having one big one at State by bearing the name "Ken-Key West and the others scattered. tucky. One composed of the Iowa, Texas, Brooklyn, Columbia and Minneapolis will be stationed at Hampton Roads, Va., to be ready to go to the defense of any threatened sea-port north or south. This is a swift and powerful squadran. The four powerful dauble-turreted monitors Puritan, Amphitrite, Miantonomah and Terror will assemble at Port loval, South Carolina. The Key West equadron will consist of the ediana, Massachusetts, New York, at beveral of the smaller cruisers, day Garfield Perkins was ordered above was written by his daughter gunboats and torpedo boats, capa-ble of cleaning up the whole Span-to vacate the house he lives in, giv-tag him ten days to find another. ish fleet in Cuban waters as a cas ual mouning's job. This movement gives the northern cities a feeling of better protection. Either o these equadrons could put up a sca fight that would be a caution to from Fleming Ca., where he had foreign navies.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY'S policy is said to be to avoid if possible any action that will precipitate war with Spain until the end of the approaching unhealthy warm season In Cuba. A U. S. army on the Island during the summer would be in grave danger of annihilation by disease. Another advantage to be derived from delay is that the gomery county, visited his sister United States can make far better preparations than Spain during the intervening time and would really be in a position to end the war, if teaching at Fassett's school-house, It comes; more quickly than by pre- was at home from Friday until cipitating hostilities now. A protracted conflict would injure this country more in proportion than Spain because of our greater foreign commercial interests. However, events may force a crisis that Spain will meet by some overt act of hostility, and then the two na tions will have it out on the sea. Spain, being overmatched in naval force, will likely not risk all or stay with her sister Mrs. Miranda much in a great naval battle, but Warner, who has been very sick thief. Dad says he thinks they will aim to destroy the U.S. mer. with malaria, but is now almost chant marine, harase our coasts, well. and by strategic attack attempt to put some of the large sea-ports to heavy tribute. The U. S. plan would probably be to blockade Cu. ba and Puerto Rico and to provide the acclimated insurgenta with Manley a calf for \$13.50. ample supplies of all sorts, leaving them to conquer the Interior of each island and co-operate with naval equadron in reducing Havana and other cities held by the Span-Then there would be the Phillipine Islands, that are only held by armed force, where a aimilar blockade and co-operation with the insurgents might be attempted. A flying squadron and a large number of merchant ships converted into cruisers could attack the Spanish ocean commerce and George Goodpaster, both sick, contbreaten sea-ports in Spain so as to divert their naval forces from our waters. Our great sea-coast cities are fairly well defended by land batteries, etc., against a naval power like Spain, and are being steadlly strengthened. Apparently the nited States in abie to force the fighting and put Spain on the defensive from the beginning. Anthe conflict progressed Spain would grow weaker and the United States stronger in military and naval at the home of Mrs. Thompson. power. There is no doubt that John Markwell and Miss Lizzie then cornered the Spanish would Thompson; Luster Crawford and fight with the fury born of despair. Miss Nannie Phelps. even against great odds. It would S. C. Williams, formerly of this be foolieb for the American people place, and Miss Etta Clark, of to expect an unbroken series of Hillsboro, were married at the triumphs, for whatever the weak- bride's home March 16, 1898. Clem

tive and cruel.

Ar a bauquet in Havana Gen. Owingsville Outlook. At a bauquet in Havana Gen. tion will never see another banner than that of Spain at the cutrance to the Gulf of Mexico. That baneer, representing civilization, pro-SUBSCRIPTION, SI YEAR IN ADVANCE. gress, liberty, humanity and religion, will be eternal, like that of the first American nation." The Spanish banner may, and likely does, repesent a nation intensely religious but if it represents the other things he says it does the outside world is wofully mistaught on the sub ject of Spanish history and Span-

ish character. Ir the program doesn't misearry, Kentucky and Kearsarge will slide song books, Considering amount of salt water. They are the two most the required found with little diffipowerful projected warships in the culty. world, though other nations have be a little swifter. It is in guns and armor together that the Kentucky and Kearsarge surpass all other ships, and power of guns and efficiency of armor are the chief offensive and defensive points of a tighting ship. The United States bit claims to have a copy of a let- is building the Illinois, Alabama wife, twin boys,-Felix and Espy.

an American warship there, which latter have each four eight-inch is important news, if true. The rifles that the former haven't. So "yaller" journals hollow "Wolf!" the Kentucky will be more forceful seems to be getting worse. so much when there is no wolf that in gun power than the Illinois. The sober people place no reliance in Majestic is the latest and best typ Rowan county, are holding a lew of the British battleship, and the days' meeting at this place. Fuji of the Japanese. The other Money talks, and helps to fight nations have nothing as powerful. also. When Spain went into the A comparison of the United States, Miss Daisy Coyle Saturday and warship market recently reports British and Japanese best types Sunday. had it that she was getting some shows: the Kentucky 11,525 tons dis-Armidable new ships. But prob- placement, the Mujestic 15,000 tons, ably these who had ships to and the Fuji 12,450; the Kentucky sell had a better customer in mind has four 13-inch, four 8-inch, four treated by a faith doctor. He is so and held off for better bids. If the teen 5 inch, twenty 6 pounder and helpless he has to take two nttendlate reports are reliable Uncle Sam six 1-pounder ritles; the Majestie ants with him. has nuthed Spain and has secured has four 12-inch, twelve 6-inch, the refusal of all the best large eighteen 12-pounder and twelve 3ships that can be bought. Unele pounder ritles; the Fuji has four Sum's idea is to keep down Spain's 12-inch, ten 6-inch, fourteen 3strength by this means, and he is pounder and ten 21-pounder rifles. spending his money well in doing Their armor plates are: Kentucky it. It is cheaper to buy a hig ship 161 inches thick, Mujestie 15, and than to have to take it in battle, the Fuji 18 to 12. Their speed is: Besides, Uncle Sam's boys would be Kentucky 16 knots. Mujestie 171 certain to shoot the ships full of and Fuji 18. At any target the holes and muss up the decks with Kentucky could deliver a much remains, and the ships then heavier charge than either the Mawouldn't be worth repairing and jestic or the Fuji and could withstand throughout a heavy charge agninst her better owing to quality and arrangement of armor. So down,

Kentuckians have reason to be The story then is told: eided last week to form three pow- Kentuckians have reason to be

## CORRESPONDENCE.

Sherburne. Mrs. W. A. Day is very bad at

Much rain, a good tide in the river and lots of rafts running.

ter,-"Iva D."

Bethel. Dr. Judy is at home again with

his family for a short stay. Granby Hazelrigg has returned

heen visiting relatives. R. T. Wilson has returned from Louisville, where he sold his tobacco, realizing 10c at home.

M. T. Rankin and wife, of Harrison Co., near Cynthiana, visited D. S. Trumbo Sunday and Monday. has been repaired. There were

Upper Prickly Ash. Marshall Johnson, of Mont-

Miss Fannie Hamilton, who is

H. A. Lyter and wife are at the bedside of their brother T. H. Hamilton, in Montgomery county, who is is very sick with pneumonia.

LATER -Mr. Hamilton died. Notice next week. Miss Emma Hamilton returned Saturday from a several weeks'

Naylor's Branch. Mrs. W. J. Honaker, who is sick. continues about the same.

J. T. Lathram bought of Odd Mrs. D. Norris and sister left here

for Owen county last Friday. W. T. Luthram sold to Sam Lath

ram 30 head of hogs at \$3.35.

farmers are getting behind with their work. Mrs. John Goodpaster and Mrs.

tlnue about the same.

Grange City. B. H. Rice and Isaac Eden wen to Maysville last week.

Miss Emma Daulton has return ed from Montgomery county. Errett Williams and brother Dab-

ney, of near Judy, were here Wed nesday. Married, Thursday, March 17th,

nesses of the Spanlards they are is a most exemplary young man, fighters from the dawn of their one well worthy of the fair bride nistory, passionate, fierce, vindie- he has chosen. We wish them a made a business trip to Mt. Ster- vote of the church as elders and brother of the groom, Mr. T. M. tional bank on Front Street. lling lnst Friday.

organization of a Sunday school at the Church Sunday.

Continued rains keep the river at high tide. A large number of rafts have passed.

A movement was inaugurated here Sunday to purchase un organ for the Church. It is now supple. he had gone to fight Spalu. mented by a subscription for fence today the twin sister battleships repairs, matting for aisles, and for

### Craigs.

ask Bob Tincher.

The peach trees will be in full bloom by the twenty-liftle. Born, to Dave Goodpaster and

Mrs. Sam Shultz visited her Pres Sexton, who has been poor- and Friday.

ly for a long time with paralysis, Revs. Mynlder and Jones, of

Misses Ruth and Lizzie Murkland, of near Owingsville, visited

Fount Jones is going to Kansas er, of Butler, Ky. City, Missouri, in a few days to be

## Stepstone.

MY FATHER IS GROWING OLD. Dh, when I gaze upon his face. That once was young and fair. almost weep to think that age Could leave its image there; He stood the many storms of life, That round his pathway rolled;

le's resting in life's sunstitue now; My father is growing old. Oh, who can tell a father's love? When age brings on decay The form grows weak and eyes

The mind factes fast away,

Time whispers gently in my ear, My father is growing old.

His journey to the grave Is short, His work is almost done, His tottering limbs grow weaker still Hts race is nearly run. Old age deserts him on the road. He walts for death to rome,

He's lost upon the shores of time, Itut angels lend to an eternal home 11. L. Maxey, who was stricken with partial paralysis the first day lapse Monday night last and is

### Knob Lick. Very rainy and warm.

Capt. Pitman went to Mt. Sterling Sunday evening.

Ed Hawkins is suffering at Cas tle Jackson in Owingsville; charges, There would have been a good

fishing season if it had not been for the high water.

seven planks burned. Vegetation is more forward than

Mrs. I. M. Shrout Saturday and and peach trees are in full bloom.

for it. The bill passed although patronnge. the Democrats had a majority of the Democrats voted for the bill.

near Salt Liek one night last week an Territory. with very little damnge. The party placing it there were not experts in handling explosives.

Dad Witherow lost one half of his hens Saturday night by a sneak should come again, as they left him four roosters. He could spare them two of them and two charges of buck shot.

One reason why the Government should own the railroads: The express companies pay one cent per lb. for transporting the mail; the Government pays 8 cents for mail goods.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Young were time that she has been there.

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Mrs. Sallie Reynolds came down of the best families of our community and a host of friends congration.

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Bradley in the best families of our community and a host of friends congration. service, making a difference of ten million dollars.

It should be known by the people that it was the Democratic party Missos Nettie Coyle and Dollie that demonetized silver in 1893 Clark visited relatives here last and placed us on the present gold standard eystem, yet it is the same Plenty of rain and mud, and the party that talks so much about free silver. A man that favors free was here the past week doing some colnage of silver has got to be one work for the P. L. & C. Co. of three things: a dupe, a hypocrite or a Populist.

Flat Creek. Mrs. Finley Kincaid is on the sick list.

Arthur Powers visited his brothr Stoner last week. Ora Martt is visiting his parents

car Morehead this week Miss Jnne Glover is visiting riends in Owingsville this week. Mrs. Will Powers, of Owingsville,

wife last week. Miss Fannie Glover is teaching a subscription school at her home near this place.

James Kincaid purehased of Joe C. Turley twenty aeres of land.

Miss Maggie Carmody, the charming bells of this place, is teaching a subscription school

Oak Hill school house. We were truly glad to hear from our Forge Hill correspondent last

/ Miss Ida Witt entertained at her home last Tuesday night. Quite a down the ways for their first bath in money involved we ought to raise number of her young friends were the evening, the music being furuished by the Corinth Bund. An elegant supper was served to the guests, and at a late hour they de-A wedding soon. For particulars parted with highest praise to the charming hostesses and the hospitable manner in which they were received.

## Moore's Ferry.

J. M. Kissick bought one steet calf of Mason Garner for \$25. G. B. Myers was in the Lieking

Leslie Atchison bought a 2-yearold heifer calf of Wm. Ingram for

thirty dollars. Jas. Kendall, of Menifee Co., was

here last Friday night and Saturday, the guest of A. W. Shrout. Taylor Ellington started six rafts of logs to market Sunday and three

Monday; sold to C. C. Hagermey-Elder Long, Evangelist, preached not begin for a few weeks. at Hedrick's last Thursday and Friday nights. He will be here

agnin some time in June. W. A. Baty and wife returned from Oklahoma last Saturday. Their many friends welcome them back to our village again. Mr. Baty is one of our popular and progres

sive farmers. E. C. Kimbrell, of Tiektown Montgomery county, closed his seeand term of writing selecol at Hedrick's Saturday with a nice entertainment, which the young folks enjoyed very much. Mrs. G. B Myers was awarded first prize for improvement in writing, and John tion. S. Rawlings second prize for same.

Sharpsburg. S. C. Allen visited at Millersburg from Saturday until Monday.

the past week.

about April 1st. of April last and who has been lin- John Fields, Jr., left last Mon-

W. H. Canan will move from the

rison county, were visitors several he found Newt lost as to the day of lieve that should a war break out

M. Brown.

Miss Verdie Hanly, of Hill Top, The bridge over Kinney's Branch Fleming county, has been visiting relatives and friends near town for several days.

Will King, of Sardis, has rented t has been for many years. Plum the blacksmith shop of J. F. Heath, from Carlisle last week to visit her near town, and will move in a few aunt Mrs. Clark Garnett. Note the vote on the salary grab days. Mr. King is a good smith in the 53d Congress. Bryan voted and we bespeak for him a liberal Ashland to attend the wedding of

R. R. Willinms, who formerly 148 in the House. A majority of lived near town, left Monday with last few days, to see his mother, There was a dynamite eartridge where he will stop temporarily un placed under the end of toll-house til fall, when he will move to Indi-

### Olympia. Wat Bailey, of Morehead, was down Monday

Miss Bertie Gault, of Owingsville

G. C. Thomas is visiting his family at Marion, Ohio, this week. Mrs. Petc Shultz, of Aden, came

John Wilson and family, of the Springs, are visiting in Fleming

county this week. J. P. Copher has purchased the farm of George Spencer lying north

of town; price private. James Tillett, County Surveyor,

has been very siek, Mrs. Chas. Wheeler, of Marion. Onio, is spending a few days here

Bro. P. J. Ross, of Hillsboro, visited her son W. B. Powers and preached to us on last Friday night. He received three into the ehureh and administered baptism to a number of infants.

James Penix, Sr., as deacon.

Misses Hallie Vangha, of Lex ington, and Dollie Kantz, of Yale, are guests of Mrs. d. M. l'ierce. On last Wednesday evening at

Farmers, Mr. Sam Jones, of this week. We were beginning to think place, and Miss Carrie Scott were creatures every time a man takes married. They will make this place their home. Last Court day, at Gillon's ane-

present. Dancing was the order of button, No. I ladies' slaces. The salesman wrapped up two lefts and gave another man a pair of rights. If this man will make himself known by dropping a postal card turn in one day than any man we to Johnnie Wills, Salt Lick, the exchange will be made.

Dallas Gudgell has been down which proved to be a great success with the grip for several days, but is out again

One more sunshiny day will church the other night and broke bring the peach trees out in full one of the commandments,-that's bloom. Then what a fine time Jack all. Union neighborhood last Thursday Frost is going to have hurvesting

Joseph R. Jones while chopping intelligent and ignorant, saint and wood last week cut his foot with sinner, should read Tue OUTLOOK the ax, intlicting a severe gash, each week. which will lay him up for severny days or probably weeks.

ning teaching a subscription school be awfully cruel. at upper White Oak Monday. On account of mumps being so prevalent she probably did not nor will

Miss Hnrriett Snedegnr, who had dium when he sees it. been very siek with fever at Mt. Sterling and returned home about have been borrowing this paper for a mouth ago, left last Friday for a long time now. Suppose you put Morehead to make her home with yourself in a position to loan it by Mrs. Delin l'owers, with whom she

had formerly made her home. pnst week, but very slowly. Mrs. following sentence: "mi hart bects Louvisa Doggett continues to inprove slowly, but is yet very weak and feeble. Those mentioned last week who had the numps have all boy, and come out with her like a about recovered. The new cases are gentleman. Don't stand on the

O. W. Jones sald 4 acres of land to his father, F. T. Jones, last week | meet every Tuesday and Friday at \$25 per acre. The former and evenings at the school-house. They his brother John W. bought Mrs. are good musicians, and we may Eliza J. Lathram's interest of 191 expect some line music at the pub-Frank Richart, of Mt. Sterling, acres in the dower land of the late lie gatherings this summer. visited relatives here several days Debornh Jones at \$17.50 per nere eash; also the interest of 20 acres Frenchburg recently a man who from the heirs of Samuel F. Jones had not been to church for seven

On last Sunday morning J. W. side opened the door and the man Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Jr., March 14th, a daughWilson, Jr., March 14th, a daughor complaint, was taken with a re
On last Sunday morning J. W. Swetnam went up to the home of his fortitude without even a murmur or complaint, was taken with a re
N. T. Rankin and wife of thur. ry, was here last week supplying for quite a while that it was Satur- will promise to stay at home and of the Bath Clerch Court rendered at the action at the February term, 188, I will, on our citizens with Tall Hyson tea day. It's believed that Newt was protect the widows. honestly mistaken, but will say if turned home on Thursday, after a work in one week do like II. O .:

> Hillsboro. Born, to the wife of Postmaster . H. Hawkins, a boy.

keen the Sabbath.

Frank Clark enme down from his eister Miss Etta Wednesday. C. W. Garnett was in Texas the

his family for Galesburg, Kansas, whom he hasn't seen for 11 years.

A. R. Harrison received a pension of eight dollars a month and ting for THE OUTLOOK will still con-\$423 back pay from the Govern-tinue to do so, and other parts of poles to stake corner to same, thence N 2 ment last week.

Miss Ella Crawford and sister, Mrs. Emma Richards, of Tollesboro. visited their mother, Mrs. Judith Emmons, last week.

Wm. Busby's wife was adjudged lie Benson, Elder Kendall officiadown Sunday to visit relatives insane last week and was taken to ting. The bride is the beautiful the asylum. This is the second and intelligent daughter of Henry and is bounded as follows: Beginning

visit relatives. Her daughter Miss Victor, who is attending school at riage. They returned to the home fence of a small house shown on plat corne

much pleased with the country. He new buildings went up recently. and his family will likely move Renewed energy and enterprise in road, thence N is deg. W 7.38 poles to there in a few weeks and make have taken hold of our people. The stake in road at Con plat, thence N 863-4 W that their future home.

daughter, Mrs. Clay Jarvis, who deceased was formerly a Miss Wal-laid at the intersections so as to ton. She leaves a husband and make them easier and less dangerseveral grown ehildren.

Williams, near Mt. Sterling, and

### South Side.

ymoon will see many years dura

There are some women who are reminded that they are superior off his bat to them.

A South Side hobo says life is like a nutureg gruter-you have to tion, Johnnie Wills bought a pair rub up against the rough side of it to accomplish anything.

James Greer ean travel over more territory, do more business and reknow of. He is a hustler.

Your seribe was ealled Saturday to assist Prof. E. C. Kimbrell with Oliver his cutertainment near lledrick's,

A Frenchburg man fell on one of the poor sidewalks going home from

Every one, large and small, old and young, good-looking and ugly,

It is rumored in the South Side that Unele Sam is fixing to turn

From the amount of space the lightning-bug scribe uses in The OUTLOOK We judge he believes in printer's ink and knows a good me-

Say, you neighbor over there, you subscribing and paying for it.

Your scribe picked up a note THE SICK .- Mrs. R. E. Reeves is near Rothwell yesterday which mproving and has been for the nmong other things contained the

too tedious and numerous to men- carner like a common loafer and 'pick her up" as she starts home The White Sulphur band boys

During a revival meeting held at tell-gate to his farm near tuwn in same; also the 8 acres the latter years went up one night and when owned adjoining it, all at same he got to the door he gave three knocks and a scratch. A boy in-

neighbor and tenant Newton Carter | From the war talk indulged in M. T. Rankin and wife, of Har- to spend a few hours. On arriving our town one would be led to be- JOHN A. RAMSEY & CO., OWINGSVILLE. In Magistrate's Court Wednes- quite low at this writing. The days last week at S. T. Howard's. the week. He had his saw with one with Spain that the town and countries the week. W. P. Dickey and Alfred Stone, handle off out at work sawing rail ty would soon be depopulated, and Commissioner's Sale. Commissioner's Sale. of Mt. Sterling, were here Thurs. timber by himself and said he was that enough of the male sex would day and passed on to visit friends going to sowing tobacen beds after not be left to saw wood and protect dry enough. The latter notifying him it was Sunday he contended the widows. However, if our fair sex will prevail on one or two of our unite eitizens to saw the word we have th T. Jeff Triplett, of Moore's Fer- him it was Sunday he contended unde eitizens to saw the wood we By virtue of a Judgment and order of sale Bath Circuit Court in the above entitled

> Mrs. D. S. Trombo, of Bethel, renot and six days are not enough to
> urned home on Thursday, after a week's pleasant visit with Mrs. J. fling in a night or two and rest and ed, among other things says: "1 have been a subscriber to THE OUTtrue Jeffersonian Democrat, able, honest and a friend of the people.
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> The people deg. W 308 poles to a black wainut corner of the people deg. W 308 poles to a black wainut corner stone in Josinh Arrasmith's line and corner Miss Virgie McMillen came over truth by pen and voice. I like the stone corner to same, thence N 5014 W 48.61 W 35, 31 poles to a set stone in said dower paper and appreciate the bold and poles to a beech tree, thence N and W 2020 and corner to lot No. 7; theuce S 38 E 31.20

tend the Williams Clark wedding. of country people are the same way. I hope that those who are now writhe county may be reported that containing 140 acres. are not represented now.

A quiet wedding occurred at the residence of Elder A. Kendall on axed by the appraisers. the 15th inst. The contracting par- I will also sell 213 acres of land, subject tles were Ed Spencer and Mrs. Ol. to the life estate therein of Mrs. Mattle Anulated them on their happy mar- same, 84% E 61.4 poles to stake at yard

continual puffing of 11. B. Armit-Naw 150 poles to Bon plat corner to same, thence Miss Maud, daughter of John Montjoy, of Lexington, is visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. II. D. Case went to Sharpsburg Saturday to see their daughter, Mrs. Clay Jarvis, who ous to vehicles than the open stone There was a host of friends and gulleys. The cob pipe factory bewith her husband, who is in the relatives assembled at John Clark's ing erected by James Kandall and employ of the Prendergast Lumber (Clark's Hotel) Wednesday after- Tom Staton is near completion and noon at 2:30 o'clock, March 16, will employ about eighty men. Our 1898, to witness the marriage of leading merchant has gone east to nursery Catalogues on applihis daughter, Miss Etta Clark, to lay in a new variety of the latest cation to Mr. Clem Williams, son of Silas style of spring goods and has em-Williams, formerly of the Grange ployed John Bashford to clerk for Telephone 271. Lexington, Ky. City Mills. Mr. Errett Williams, him while he is gone. The first brother of the groom, and Miss issue of a daily paper will appear Bro. J. M. Rasb filled his regular Lida Tipton were the attendants. Monday morning called the Carappointment here Sunday. He also Elder Robt. Templeman, of Moore- rington Thomas Cat. In addition ordained two new elders and one field, united the happy pair in to this we will have good roads and deacon, Asbury Bashford, Sr., and wedlock. The parties left after the nice sidewalks. The next great James Clark and Sam Crooks Wm. E. Houston being chosen by a ceremony for the home of the move will be the erection of a na-



# ERS OF THE SOIL

tions to the farmers of Bath county, knowing that their confidence and ald was essential to success in our business, we address these few lines asking that you READ CAREFULLY and net as in your judgment seems best. We are now receiving and have in stock a full and complete

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and repairs.

It is useless to call your attention to the excellence of this plow, as OVER 1,000 of them are now in use in this county, hav-

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and is growing steadily in favor all over Ky, and the West, the sales increasing yearly. We have them in all sizes in both steel and wood beams, with every re-pair, even down to the smallest bolt used in their construction. We also carry a full line of sizes of the celebrated

# Miss May, daughter of J. J. one of our foot-ball teams loose on Swetnam, Jr., contemplated begin- little Spain. We think that would BALL'S Hillside Plows.

which is admitted by all who have used them to be the KING of Hillside Plows. Also a full stock of Brown Double Shovels, Five and Seven Tooth Cultivators.

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### 16 AND 20 INCH DISC full and complete line of PLOW and WAG-ON GEARING, CHECK LINES, &c., both Chrap and Good. Also Collars, Har-ness, Back-bands, Chains and Collar Pads.

IN SADDLES We carry the Leather Tree and Spring-Seat HAND MADE, also Morgan Tree and other kinds both good and cheap. Our Spring-seat is made by Capt. McClinety, of Falmouth, Ky., who has had thirty-five years' experience at the bench, and every saddle he makes is fully guaranteed. Call and see

BARBED AND SMOOTH WIRE. Having bought our wire this year in ear-load lots we are prepared to sell wire cheaper than it has ever been sold in Bath or adjoining counties. Now don't take any man's word for statements made as to goods and prices, but investigate for yourselves, and if we make our promises good come and see us and we will send you home happy in possession of more goods for less money than you ever bought in your life.

Respectfully,

BATH CHRET'IT COURT. February term thereof, 198, in the above

public nutery, on MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1898, redemption it a tract of land lying in Bath county, Ky., and described as follows: Besenrily bearing interest from date payable LOGK since its first issue under the county, Ky., and described as follows: Beeditorship of Sam Estill, who is a similar at a post in fence in line with Gar- to the understand. The said lands being the He is not afraid to advocate the to same, thence N to deg. W 1600 poles to a to dower lot of Susan Arrasmith; thence 82. fearless way in which it is conlog with a poles to a stone corner to same,
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of country neonle are the same way thence S ii deg. E 15.68 poles to George Anderson's corner with Jones, thence with Jones'line S 25% E ft2.12 poles to a black line of said tract of 22 acres and corner to

Said tract of land was purchased by J. 11. Richart Sept. 30, 1867, at the price of \$1672.56, which is less than two thirds of its value as derson and the right of joint occupancy with her of her two children until arriving at 2 years of age, which lies in Bath county, Ky., the convent at Maysville, accompanied her.

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offer everything for Orchard, to the place of beginning; and containing Garden, Lawn. No agents. Strawberry and general H. F. HILLENMEYER.

R. H. LANE,

Agent for the PICKETT TOBACCO WARE-HOUSE,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

BATH CIRCUIT COURT.

case, I will sell at the Court-house door in Owingsville, Ky., to the highest bidder, at acres of land situated in Bath county adtract of land for sale to the highest bidder poles to a stone corner to same, thence N poles to a set stone 25 links N W of a beech

> glinning; containing 22 acres of land and being tot No. 6 of the division of the real estate of John Arrasmith. Also one other tract adjoining the above

Richard Arrasmith; thence 8 2% W 50.66 Robertson's line; thence N 60% E 101.2 poles Joe Arrasmith's line; thence N 481-2 W 12.50 poles to a stone corner with Joe Arrasmith; thence N 11 1-2 E 3.58 poles to the beginning; ontaining 17 acres. JNO. D. YOUNG

## R. Gudgell & Son, Attys. Commissioner's Sale.

Master Comm

BATH CIRCUIT COURT. armers & Traders Bank of Covington for use of the Ow-Ingsville Banking Co., wm. P. Calveri, &c., In Equity. By virtue of a Judgment remlered in this

use at the February term, NSS, of said

'ouri, I will, on

MONDAY, APRIL II, 1898, (County Court day) at the Court-honse or in Owingsville, Ky., offer for sale the highest bidder, on a credit of six and lwelve months, one tract of land situated in Bath county on Licking river, and unded as follows: Beginning at a clust-Bald sales will be made upon a credit of of maple trees on the bank of Licking river, and below the mouth of Lick Br and corner to McClure, thence S 57% E 29.9 poles to a small white walnut free, thence N 61 E lopoles to a stone in the tence, thence down the bank of Lick Branch N 164, E & poles to a box elder, thence N 85 E 11.2 poles to a red oak, thence N 77 E 15 poles to an ash bush, thence S 39% E IS poles to a beech tree, theuce 8.76 E 17.6 poins to a cluster o sycamore bushes, thence S71 E 14.2 poles to a stone near a stone fence, thence N 7% E 31.3 poles to an elu on bank of Licking The Bluegrass Nurserles river, thence down the river as it meands 105 acres of land more or less.
The said tract of land or enough thereo

> for the sum of \$1,762.58, and secondly the mortgage debt of W. A. Sudduth against W. P. Calvert for \$1.219.50. The purchaser to execute sale bonds with good security, bearing interest from date, and having the force and effect of replevin

will be sold as aforesaid to satisfy first the

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wingsville, Ky., March 17th, 1805 JNO. D. YOUNG. Master Con R. Gudgell & Son and C. W. Goodpaster

Now is the Time to Subscribe

will be "at home" about Sunday. Mrs. Emily Bradbury, after a Salt Lick. Wyoming two weeks' stay in this viemity, Born, to Frank Wills and wife, a The presents numbered up into the Born, to the wife of H. Clay An fifties that were given by the friends has returned to her home near Cadaughter. and relatives and ecnsisted of W. S. Estill, who has been under Miss Minnie Parker, of Farmers, gold, silver, china and crystal. Mr. Miss Lellie Steele, after a pleass visiting Miss Katie Evans. the weather a few days, is some and Mrs. Williams will reside at ant visit among friends and rel-Mrs. John Cheap has returned, the bride's home, and their many atives on Stepstone, returned home after several days' visit with her friends wish them a long and hap The wet wenther prevented the Sunday. py wedded life and that their houparents, at Flemingsburg.